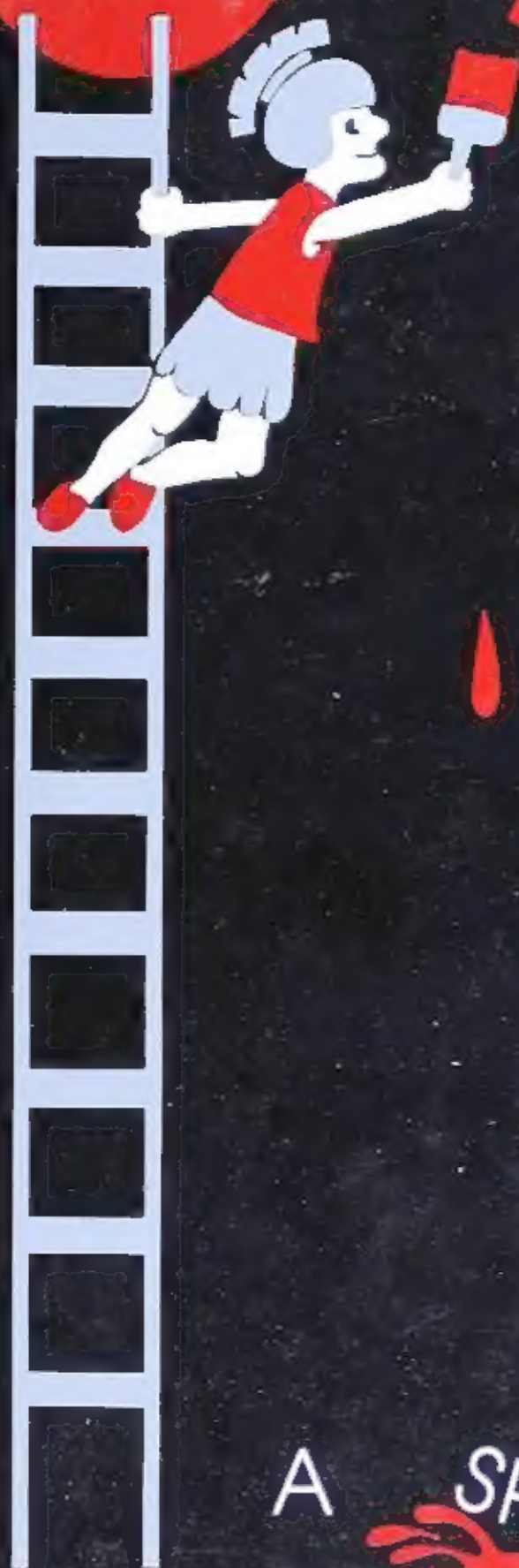


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**A foundation of bright students and dedicated teachers ...
A stencil of knowledge to build on in the future ...
A dribble of worries at exam time ...
A splatter of new rules and regulations ...
The sleepy gold sunlight radiating into classrooms ...
The reds of Warrior uniforms against the blue
September skies ...
The gloss of the "Glory Days" rally and dance ...
The spatter of friendships to last a lifetime ...
The finishing coat of memories ...
A splash of pizazz!!!!**

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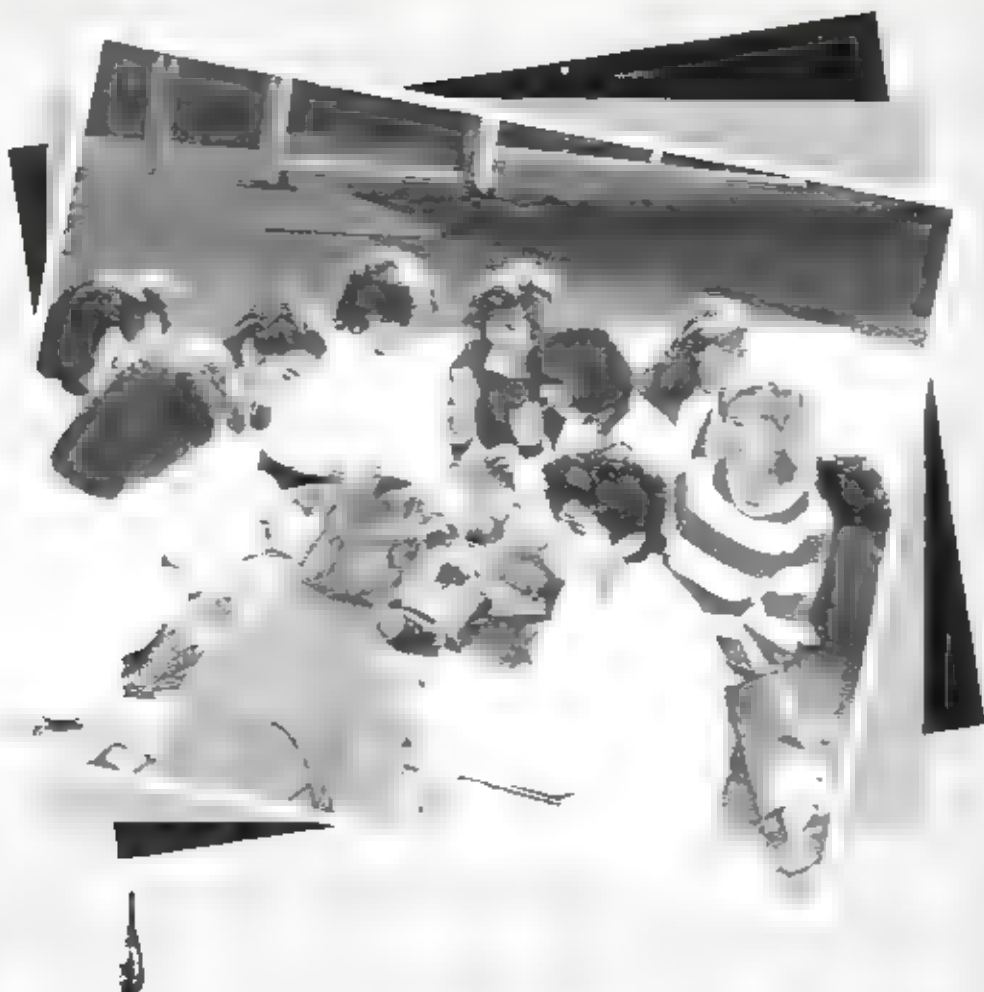
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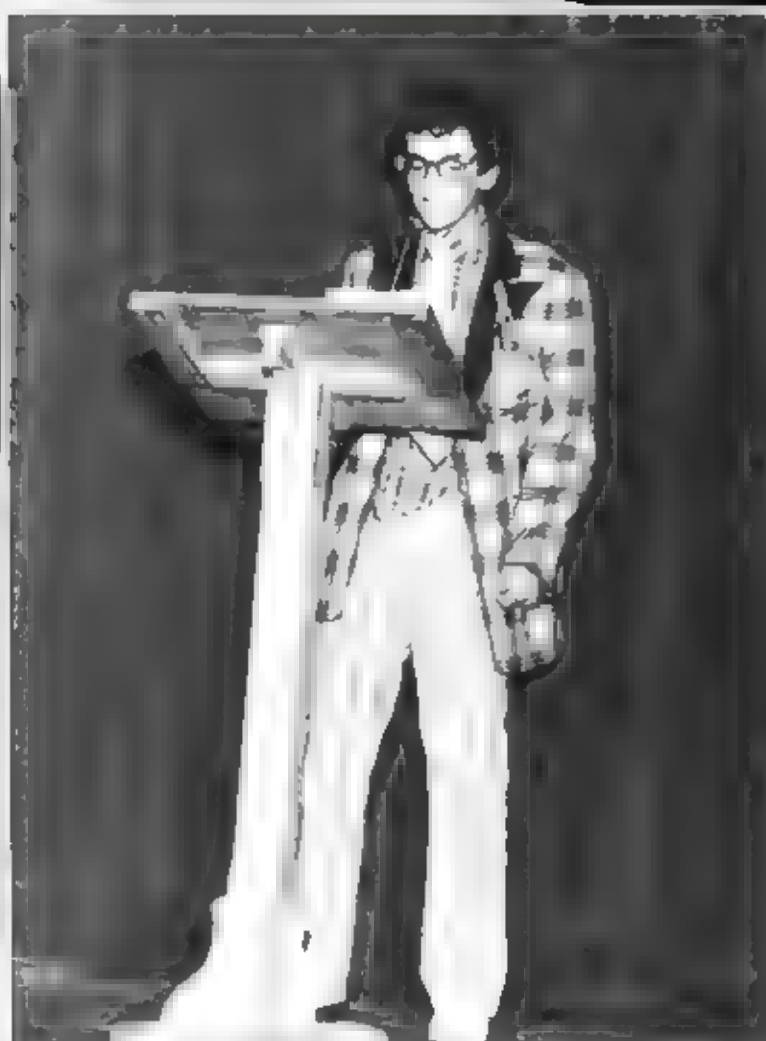












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Illusions at DHS

The excitement and enthusiasm was shared by all, as over 150 students presented Illusions - STUNTS '85. This year's student run production was one of the best ever, drawing the largest audience in STUNTS history.

Under the direction of Michael Lazar and Laura Myers, STUNTS cast and crew members worked hard to bring together the most ambitious student production ever. Production crew members included Tech. Director- Steve Salm, Choreographer- Laura Mandel, Comedy Director- Jonny Suttin, Stage Manager- Jason Peak, Business Manager- David Rosenberg, and Publicity Assistant- Marie

Faro.

Individual student acts remained the highlight of this year's show, which included performances by Craig Leva, Vickie Mishoulam, Matt Rogers, Chrissy Leveaux, Kieth Kousins, Larry Finer, and many more. And who could forget the 75 Senior Girls performing "Jungle Love," as choreographed by Emmy Blume and Anny Deliyannis.

STUNTS '85 was a huge success due to the dedication and effort of all the students involved. The show was entertaining, but more importantly provided lasting memories of the fun and excitement which represented this year's show.



Above: In the dance "Rain," choreographer Laura Mandel struts her stuff to the audience.



Above: Tech. Director Steve Salm shows he is technically sound.

Right: A singular sensation, Director Laura Myers, dances to her own version of "On Broadway."

Top Right: Senior Jungle Women, led by Anny Deliyannis and Emmy Blume, jungle to "Jungle Love."

Far Right: Director Michael Lazar sings Hah Hah Hah Hah Hah Hah.





Above: *Knee, Knee, Kick (other knee) as the Senior guys try to be coordinated.*

Left: *Adam Roberts looking at his best appears to be a true village person while doing YMCA*

Top Right: *H. Allan and Tom Flis (shown) along with Ted Bonar and Tom Murphy provide rock band music instead of the traditional orchestra*

Glory Day's Spirit

When a DHS student thinks about the Homecoming Pep Rally, a few of the following expectations come to mind: Excitement, energy, competition, and recognition. As Beckl Morrison and Mark Perin M.C.'d the Pep Rally, the students let their school spirit show in anticipation of the fantastic Homecoming Weekend to follow.

As each class entered, and the Warrior Fight Song was played, it was apparent the evening was off and running to a spirited start. Each class' theme was evident with the decorations and costumes: Fighting Frosh, Surfin' Sophomores, Junior Jailhouse Rock, and Senior Animal House.

Guest speaker Kieth Moreland of the Chicago Cubs helped start the cheering. He was followed by John Sweeny, a DHS graduate, who told of his Homecoming memories. Following these speakers, the entire school participated in a performance of the Leva Rap from STUNTS. Announcements of class yellors and window painting contest winners immediately followed. The finale included the announcement of Homecoming King Bubba Mathews and Queen Katie McHugh, as well as the Senior Spirit Jug victory.

As the evening closed, the students' minds were filled with anticipation of what was yet to come during these Glory Days.



Above: Jenny Wilson goes "Grease Lightning" in the secret Pom-Pon routine which surprised and delighted the entire audience.



Above: Maria Spilotro holds out the shoulder pads as her role in the Cheerleader's traditional Ah-Cha-Cha cheer.



Top: Amy Goberville, the Homecoming Organizer, is awarded roses by her co-workers after the successful Pep Rally.



Top: Laura Mandel and Maggie Riggio put down their barbells long enough to strike a pose in the Senior routine of "Macho Man."



Left: Individual class attendants include: Seniors. Anny Deliyannis and Phil Marks, Juniors: Missy Bechler and Mark Lagerlof, Sophomores: Jennifer Kotzen and Pete Jones, Freshmen. Jenny Mandel and Mark Victor

Above: M.C.'s Mark Perin and Becki Morrison zoom in on their moped just in time for the festivities.

Top right: King Bubba Matthews takes time out from being a mean football player to pose with Queen Katie McHugh.

Top left: Seniors Jonny Suttin and Keith Kousins show Senior power from behind their togas.

Day Of The Warriors

Homecoming '85-Glory Days was a great success. Chairperson Amy Goberville, with the help of her committee and Student Council, put together a very fun and eventful weekend. This year Homecoming programs were distributed, informing the students of all of the festivities and games. Of course, no Homecoming is complete without the Powder Puff game. Even though it was rained out the first time, the girls got their chance to show what they could do the following week. Friday night, the Pep Rally was very spirited with Becki Morison and Mark Perin as the M.C.'s. The crowd became even more excited with the appearances of Cubs' player Keith Moreland and ex-Deerfield football star, John Sweeney. The parade the next morning was spirited, and the Sophomores captured the title of "the best float." This Homecoming was no different from many before it when our Warriors won the Varsity football game against the Waukegan East Bulldogs. Both Pom-pon and the band performed well to a standing room only crowd made up of students, parents, teachers, and alumni. Later on in the evening, the "Enchantment Under the Sea" Dance took place. The theme was borrowed from the smash movie, "Back to the Future." And so, that was Homecoming '85-a very enjoyable weekend, memorable for years to come.



Above: Danielle Reese and Jenny Mandel concente making a winning jum



Above Right: King Mathews Queen, McHugh, and Sami Attendants Amy Delvarius and Phil Marks are Deertfield's royalty this year



Above: A soggy Pom-Pon Squad takes time out to pose for a picture.

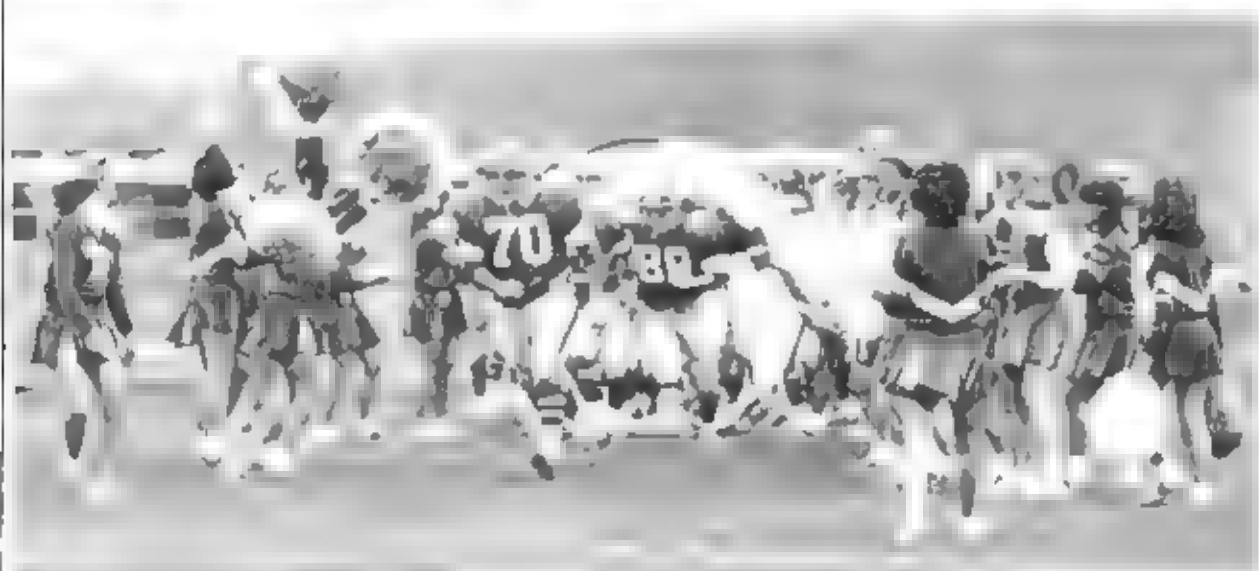
Top Right: Sam Woodson toots to the beat of his own horn



Above: Joe Schwarz shows the band who's boss.



Above: A funky Marcy Faugerstrom struts the Flag Corps' routine



Top left: Under a snowstorm of confetti, the crowd cheers their Warriors to victory.

Middle left: Deerfield Warriors- come on down!

Left: The Spirit Jug sends these Seniors' spirits soaring



Left: Chrissy Leveaux sings a captivating "Star Spangled Banner"

Tough Tackling

After weeks of anticipation, the "Senior Women" got the chance to prove how tough they were during the annual Powderpuff Game. Seven Senior teams and eight Junior teams competed on the field, where the hard work and long practices led the Seniors to victory with a score of 20 to 6. The referees, coaches, and the announcer, Ron Abrams, put much time and effort into helping the teams

The Juniors managed to score only one touchdown. As one Senior said, "If you've got it, you've got it. If you don't you don't!" The Senior Women definitely had it for their second year in the Powder puff

Game.

The Warriors made the Homecoming Game as memorable as the Homecoming evening by plastering the Waukegan East Bulldogs 42-7. The offense played like a well oiled machine gaining 385 yards. Both Packy Jones and Phil Marks displayed their expertise at the quarter back position. The defense also played tough limiting the Bulldogs to 107 yards. The team played the Homecoming Game with their hearts. Coach Paul Adams taught the Warriors to play clean, hardnose football with reckless abandon, which is what the team did on Homecoming.



Above: Senior Belinda Brown successfully dodges Junior Christine Rohan's attempt at a "tackle."

Top right: Two new members of the DHS Cheerleading Squad, John Moore and Jay Glowinski, show off their sexy, hairy legs

Center right: Elyse Cohen flips as her Senior team prepares to score a touchdown



Above: Senior Maria Spilotro shows a look of despair as the Juniors gain their only yard of the game

Right: Sarah Zelken backs up preparing to throw a bomb to a Senior receiver



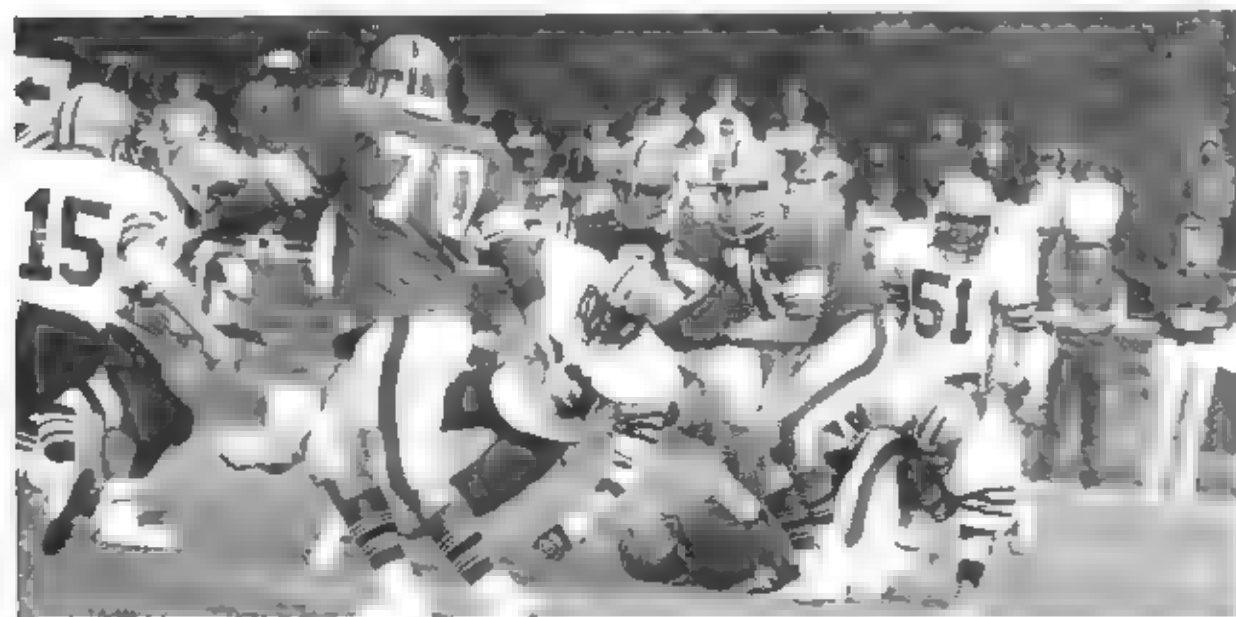


Above: Danny Yachnin skillfully avoids a tackle

Top Left: Jamie Solem not the Refrigerator, but a mean machine

Top Right: Bill Kerstein successfully dodges one of the Main East defensive men

Bottom Left: The Deerfield Warriors beat the Bulldogs as expected



Strike Up The Band

This year's Homecoming Dance proved to be one of the best dances in DHS history. The theme of the dance, "Enchantment Under the Sea," lent itself to many cute decorations. Since the Varsity Warriors creamed the Bulldogs, everyone's spirits were soaring. Everyone danced to the music of "On Stage" which was one of the best bands DHS has ever had at a homecoming dance. The dance ended the fun-filled week of the Homecoming festivities. This year's Homecoming Dance was the perfect ending to a most exciting weekend.

There definitely was "glory" when the

floats came down Waukegan Road during the parade. The judging took place at Kipling School where the Sophomores took first, followed closely by the Seniors, who proudly carried their Spirit Jug. The Pom-Pon girls did their annual "Stripper" routine in the center of town. The Art Club preceded with their cleverly painted car which depicted Warrior spirit. The Guard Float followed the convertibles with the attendants and their escorts and the King and Queen. The parade was a big success for all who participated in the continuation of this "Glorious Days" spirit.



Above: Sophomores gather on the dance floor to share their enthusiasm of the weekend.

Top right: Senior Greg Piazza proudly sweeps his date, Mindy Ashman, off her feet, while Junior Larry Keller watches for pointers for next year.

Right: Freshman Jody Deich and Eric Booth show what they learned at junior high social dance lessons.





Top: Junior Laura Cohen is hard at work helping to create the Art Club's second place prize winning window

Above: The Sophomores show their excitement while riding on their first place prize-winning float



Above: The Pom-Pon Squad stops traffic in the center of town to perform their Stripper routine

Top right: The Senior class proudly presents its traditional creative float as it struggles to reach Deerfield High School.

Man Versus Supernatural

This year, the DHS theater department opened its season with the modern drama "JB." This Pulitzer Prize-winning play, written by Archibald Macleish, is an up-to-date version of the Book of Job from the Old Testament. It was directed by the new drama teacher Scott Denier, along with his co-director, Senior Marie Faro.

The action, which is set amidst the foundations of a worn-out traveling circus, centers around an argument between God and Satan, played by Katherine Stone and Vickie Mishoulam. Satan believes that taking away all of Job's wealth, land and family will cause him to curse God, but God disagrees. As a

result of the quarrel, JB, portrayed by Matt Rogers, faces many terrible hardships that try his faith. After the loss of his children, his land and an all-out nuclear holocaust, JB's wife Sarah, played by Laura Myers, pleads with him to curse God.

In a series of powerful scenes, JB must decide whether to keep his faith in God or curse Him for allowing such terrible things to happen.

In the end, JB decides neither to curse God nor praise Him for His doing. The hard work of the cast and crew brought, once again, a spectacular performance to the Deerfield Stage.



Above JB, played by Matt Rogers, is torn between loyalty to God and the pain he is enduring as a result of that

Top Right. God, played by Katherine Stone, surveys the world she has created

Right. Laughing at JB's suffering is the Devil played by Vickie Mishoulam





Above. Gabrielle Sherman dances while the clown lies crumpled in the background.

Top. Rebel H. Allan, Preacher Brad Morris, and psychic Larry Finer comfort J.B. during his suffering

Left Sarah and J.B., played by Laura Myers and Matt Rogers, think about how lucky they are while God and the Devil converse

Top Left Katy Sanders, Kati Otto and Pam Paset symbolize post atomic war destruction



Bottom Left Alison Kipnis listens to the whirl wind made by God

So What Happened?

Fall '85 proved to be a season to remember. One of the first activities was the Kick-Off Dance sponsored by Student Council. Despite the steamy temperatures inside and out, it was an evening filled with fun, lots of dancing, and music.

At Open House parents scurried around the halls in a frenzy trying to find their classrooms and avoid a tardy slip. Halloween was a fun time, with many students dressing for the occasion and lunch table parties and decorations.

After years of service, custodian and friend George Wallace retired. George was

well known for his singing and dancing in the halls.

We were honored to have the President of the United States land at Deerfield High School. Preparation was extensive. The Secret Service men imposed stringent security on the school grounds, 250 armed Marines were camouflaged in the woods, and S.W A T. teams were on duty to insure the safety of the President.

After his helicopter landed, the President waved and gave a short speech wishing the Warriors a Homecoming victory.



Above. As President Reagan lands he can not help but feel welcome at Deerfield High School

Top: The Secret Servicemen monitor the Presidential motorcade in route to Sara Lee from Deerfield High School

Top Right. Anticipation fills the air as President Reagan prepares to address the Student Body



Above: President Reagan salutes the Marines as they give him the respect he deserves.



Above: After many years of hard work and dedication at DHS, custodian and friend George Wallace leaves us with his final words of wisdom, "Hey, you turkeys!"



Above: Parents listen attentively to Mr Fountain as he performs an experiment while one parent tries to sneak into the class

Left: Emmy "Chiquita Banana" Blume and Theresa Fess show their Halloween spirit

Top left: The Kick-off Dance proved to be a wet and wild evening

Superbowl Champs

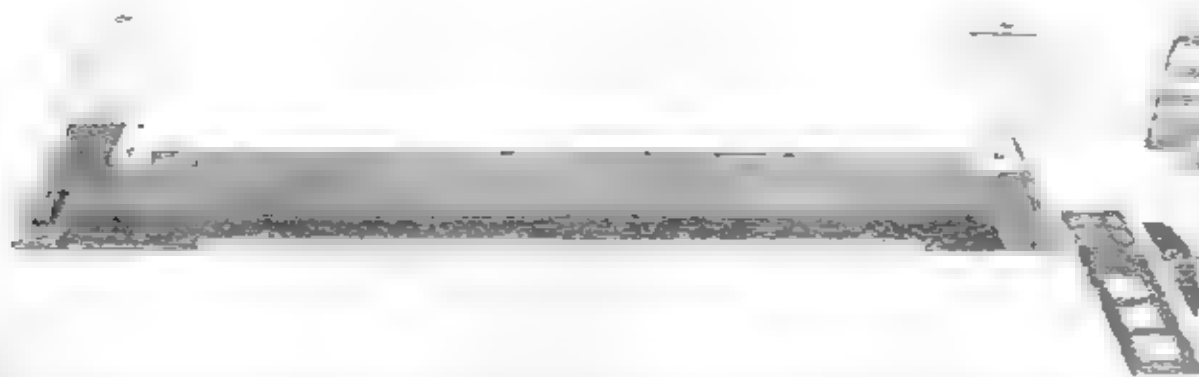
Who would have believed back in September that four months later the Chicago Bears would be the Superbowl champions? Although a solid club, the Bears suffered miserably through a 1-3 pre-season record. However, the Bears came out of the real season starting block storming. Characters such as Quarterback Jim McMahon, known for his variety of headbands in each game, and William Perry, or "The Refrigerator," won the hearts of everyone nationwide. And Walter Payton again played beautifully throughout the entire season, earning the nickname of "Sweetness." The Bears completed the season with a record of 15-1 and then moved on to the playoffs. The combination of a strong offense and the "Blues Brothers" defense wiped out the other qualifying teams, and the Bears made it to the Superbowl! The Bears then gave the final push as they defeated the New England Patriots 46-10 and became the world champs.

South Africa

During 1985, the White minority saw the emergence of Black Nationalism. The black majority in South Africa demanded equal rights, equal voice in government and the economic control of South Africa. The white minority resisted this Nationalistic attempt and resorted to the use of police and military support to control the blacks. This led to increased rioting and resentment on the part of blacks, and the situation deteriorated into a state of almost civil war.

AIDS

The newest disease to sweep across the United States was Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, better known as AIDS. First identified in 1981, many feared that this disease would reach epidemic proportions. More than 12,000 cases were identified before the end of 1985, and that number was expected to at least double in 1986. The AIDS problem, believed to have originated long ago in Central Africa and spread to the Caribbean, then the U.S., was brought home for many who were previously unaffected with the disclosure that the Hollywood star, Rock Hudson, was very ill and dying from AIDS. Many people, including the Hollywood celebrity community, were horrified to find out that such a big star who had played the handsome hero in numerous movies was now revealing that he had been struck by AIDS. America did not turn its back on AIDS victims, however. At a charity show organized to benefit AIDS research, many celebrities performed and the event was a success.





Dotson Case

In the early Spring of 1985, Cathleen Crowell Webb, a born-again Christian inspired by her pastor, wrote an attorney asking him to help her free the man she had had falsely imprisoned on charges of rape

Dotson's lawyer filed a motion to have Dotson's conviction of rape nullified and to have a new trial declared

After Webb went to the media to continue the fight, the real circus began Governor James Thompson did something highly unusual for these situations by presiding over Dotson's clemency hearing, which was commonly handled by the prison review board

Terrorism

Terrorism took a toll on the United States during the past year. Countries opposing the U.S. and its allies took violent actions to gain attention. The TWA hostage crisis occurred on June 14, when a TWA jetliner was hijacked in Beirut by the Shites. Americans were held hostage and one passenger in the Armed Services was killed. Thankfully, the hostages were freed, with no more deaths

Palestinian terrorists hijacked an Italian cruise ship, the Achille Lauro, on October 7, off the coast of Egypt Leon Klinghoffer was shot in the back of the head and pushed overboard. Luckily, no other Americans were killed On October 10, the hostages were released

The most violent terrorist slaughter occurred on December 27, when 18 people were killed and 111 wounded as the Alre Nidal terrorist group attacked the El Al check-in counters in Vienna and Rome

World Hunger

1985 will be remembered as a year of wide-spread concern for world hunger The world of music displayed a particular concern toward the extensive famine The Live Aid Foundation was one relief group in which musical talents of all types devoted many hours to raising money to send to Africa. Similarly, USA for Africa, Hands Across America, England's Band Aid, and many others all worked for the same cause

The concern for international famine shed light on internal problems, too Americans wished to relieve national poverty as well as international. Groups like Farm Aid were formed as relief for Americans

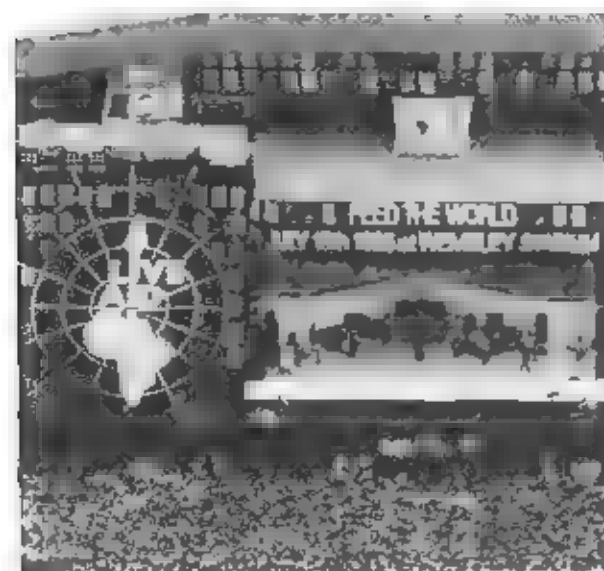
These organizations put the media spot light on world hunger. As a result, not only were supplies sent to Africa, but the issue of famine was kept before the public

Halley's Comet

Halley's comet was in the earth's neighborhood for a couple of months in 1985 before it treked back toward the outer planets for another 76 years. The comet was basically just a huge, dirty ice ball in space. Halley's comet was a spectacular sight for all those who were able to catch a glimpse

Geneva Summit

At the end of November 1985, President Reagan and Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev met in Geneva for the first time At this monumental meeting, the two world leaders spent a total of five hours together. They discussed, among other things, nuclear war, terrorism, human rights, and Reagan's acting career. The result? In an unprecedented leap of faith, Gorbachev agreed to allow the Bolshoi Ballet to visit the U.S., while Reagan agreed to re-establish airline service to the U.S.S.R. They also agreed to get together here in 1986, possibly to work on the distribution of *Bedtime for Bonzo* in the U.S.S.R., in exchange for fashion tips from Mrs. Reagan On other issues, both refused to ever consider compromise



Dynamic Dancing

Pirouettes, leaps and shuffle-hop-steps were what the 28 member Dance Club perfected for their 1986 Dance Show, "Can't Stop Dancin'." Under the direction of President Laura Mandel, Vice-president Laura Myers, Secretary Julie Karel and Sponsor Mrs. Gasper, the club spent four months preparing for their show. The show included ballet, tap, modern, jazz, and character dances to music of all sorts.

The show's 15 dances were choreographed by the members of the club. Dances included a "Boogie Woogie" tap number, "Ease on Down" version of "The Wizard of Oz", and an exciting solo by Laura Mandel.

Special effects of silhouette and strobe lighting added pizzazz to the dances "Energy" and "Why?", while creative costumes added even more variety to the show.

Comical skits were presented in between the dances by emcees Larry Finer, Keith Kousins, Craig Leva, Michael Lazar and Jonny Suttin. Their renditions of "The Dating Game" and "Cliff's Notes" kept the audience laughing all night. Steve Salm provided the technical essentials for the stage, such as music, lighting, and sound. Overall, the members of Dance Club 1986 showed that hard work and dedication brings about very worthwhile rewards.



Above: Dyan Nasland smiles in between salutes during the "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" tap number.



Above: Vice-president Laura Myers floats through the opening number "Splish-Splash."

Right: President Laura Mandel prepares for a double turn which demonstrates her skill.





Above, Katie McHugh's smile in the Opening numbr promises the audience an enjoyable evening at the show

Top. Modern dancers reach for the stars in their circle on stage



Above: Emcees Keith Kousins, Craig Leva, and Michael Lazar keep the audience entertained in between the dances

Top: Several dancers smile as they remain balanced in a pose during "Move Out"

TOP 5

Female Entertainers

1. Whitney Houston
2. Joan Rivers
3. Madonna
4. Kathlene Turner
5. Oprah Winfrey

TOP 5 TV SHOWS

1. The Cosby Show
2. Moonlighting
3. Late Night With David Letterman
4. Family Ties
5. Dynasty

5 MOST ADMIRED WOMEN

1. Christina McAuliffe
2. Nancy Reagan
3. Kristy Brinkley
4. Princess Diana
5. Patricia McCasky

TOP 5 MOVIES

1. Back To The Future
2. Breakfast Club
3. Jagged Edge
4. Sixteen Candles
5. The Color Purple

**TOP 5
SINGLES**

1. "Superbow Shuffle" Bears
2. "Separate Lives" Marilyn Martin & Phil Collins
3. "Life In A Northern Town" Dream Academy
4. "That's What Friends Are For" Dionne Warwick & Friends
5. "How Will I Know" Whitney Houston

**TOP 5
MALE ENTERTAINERS**

1. David Letterman
2. Bruce Springstein
3. Rob Lowe
4. Eddie Murphy
5. Michael J. Fox

**TOP 5
FOODS**

1. Pizza
2. Chocolate
3. Spaghetti
4. Ice Cream
5. Hamburgers

**5 MOST
ADMIRED MEN**

1. Ronald Reagan
2. Jim McMahon
3. Walter Payton
4. William "Refrigerator" Perry
5. Bob Geldof

All Aboard Turn-A-Boat

Turnabout 1986 was a very festive night! The theme was "Come Cruise on Turn-a-boat," and the entire decor of the dance related to a cruise. The 1986 Gima Board worked hard to create that "boaty" atmosphere. The dance began at 7:30 and lasted until 10:30; it got an early start this year in order to allow more time after the dance for dinner and parties. The band "Surrender" got everyone on their feet to boogie down!

The normal routine for most couples started with a casual get together before the dance, followed a few hours at the dance and then off to dinner. The traditional Senior bus arrived as usual to pick up couples from the dance along with many limousines and mini-buses. Popular spots were Windows, Sages, Como Inn and other elegant restaurants on the North Shore or in Chicago.

The crowning of the 1986 Turnabout King and Queen was a definite highlight of the dance. After all the votes were tallied, Mike Morrison was crowned "Captain" and Emmy Blume as his "1st Mate." The dance was a lot of fun for all students and guests. And as expected, the girls took the guys for a whirl and really showed them how to have fun!



Above: Seniors Erik Nelson and Kathy Frerichs rock the S.S. Turn-a-boat as they dance all night.

Right: Marnie Cooper and Becky Menacker take a rest break from all the dancing.





Above: Freshmen Larry Fisher and Krissy March enjoy their first Turnabout dance

Above Left: Turnabout King Mike Morrison and Queen Emmy Blume show who the captains of the ship are



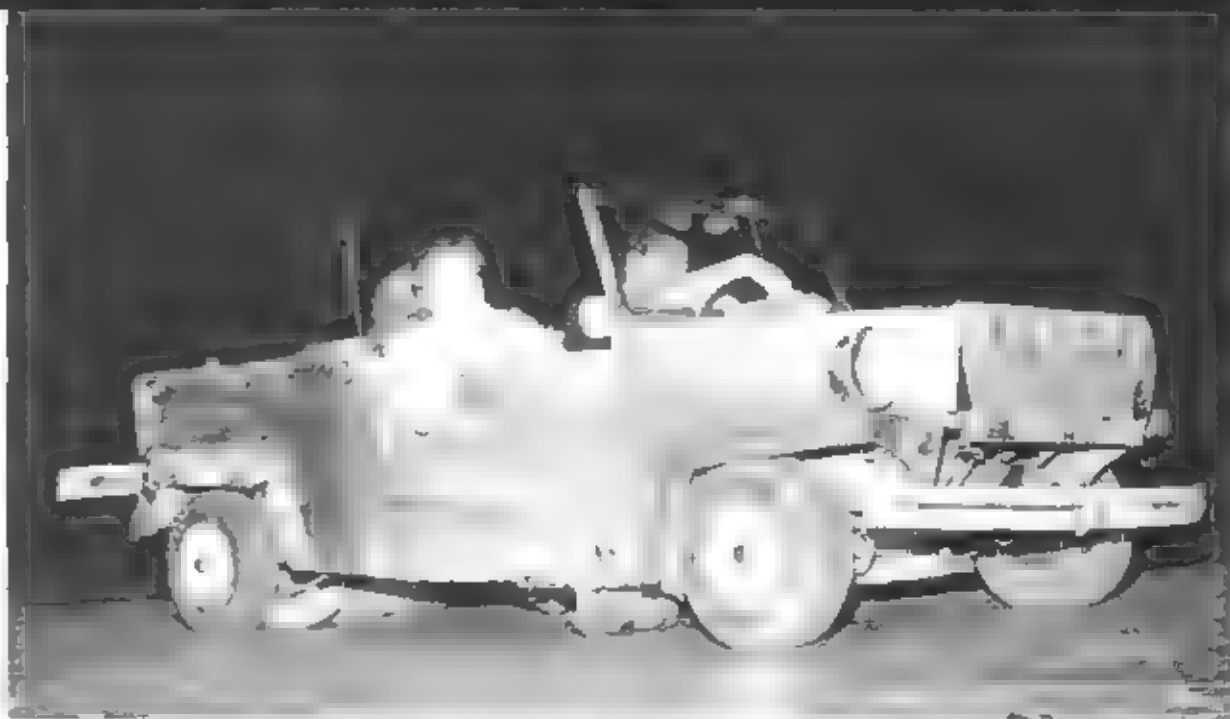
Above: Eddie Coleman and Lisa Nicholson exchange flowers before the start of the dance

A fantastic rumor swept the halls of DHS early in the school year. "Grease" was being considered for the spring musical. A rush of excitement took over everyone, not just the usual actors and actresses. When this rumor was confirmed, try-outs for major and minor roles were awaited. Over one hundred students auditioned for the musical, and a final cast of over sixty students were chosen.

"Grease" was under the leadership of Director Scott DeNier, who was anxious to portray the era of "hula-hoops, fins on cars, and bakeoffs" through a musical. The cast starred Laura Myers and Steve Lencioni, Sandy and Danny, who were backed up by other very strong performers. Highlights of the musical were "Hand Jive", sung by Larry Finer, "Beauty School Drop-Out", sung by Michael Lazar, and "Greased Lightening", starring Keith Kousins.

Many other contributions were made to the musical to make it so spectacular. The combination band not only provided excellent music, but also added to the fifties atmosphere. The realistic set at the "Burger Palace" made the musical even more fun.

As Director Scott DeNier commented, "'Grease' celebrates the moments of the fifties. A moment that in many ways resembles our eighties of today." Maybe this was the key to the great success of the musical at DHS.



Above: Jonny Suttin, playing radio-man Vince Fontaine, gets the audience ready for a "cool show."

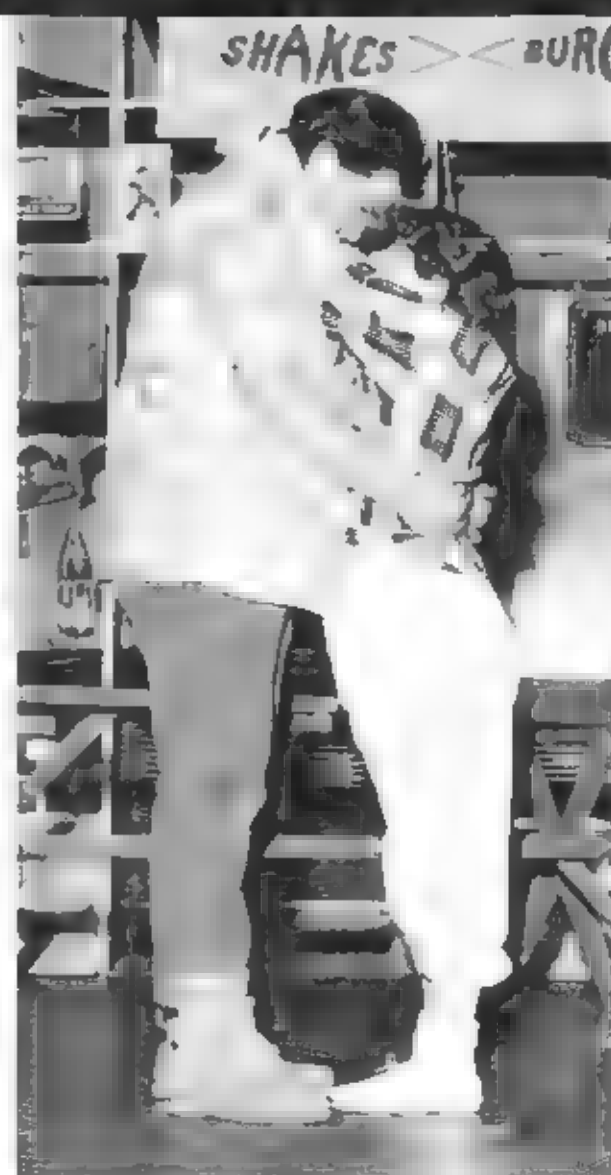


Top: Laura Myers, Sandy, and Steve Lencioni, Danny, park the car at the drive-in movie.

Above Right: Lori Flax and Steve Lencioni prove that they are "born to hand-jive."

Right: The whole gang watches as Sandy and Danny are reunited.



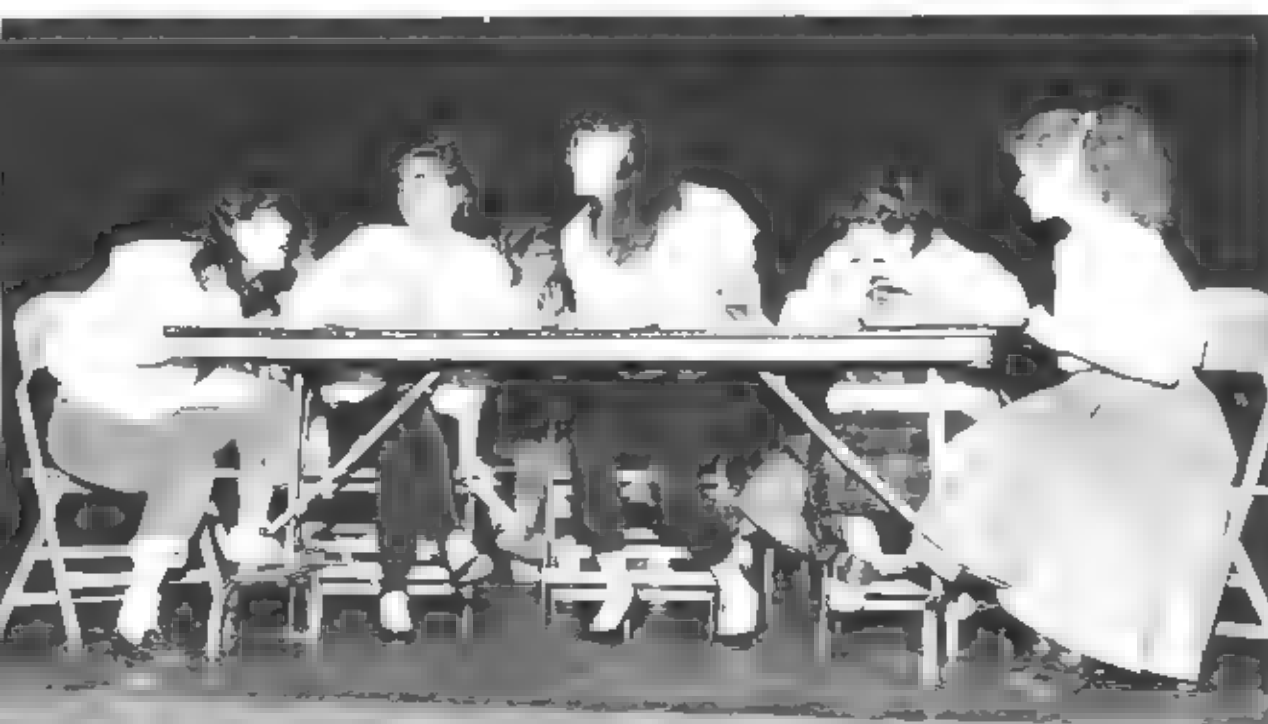


Above: Erik Snyder and Alison Gutterman finally work up the nerve to face each other



Top Left: Surrounded by a dozen angels, "Teen Angel" Michael Lazar sings to Beauty-School Dropout Alyssa Winter

Above Left: Keith Kousins has everyone picturing his "Greased Lightening" car



Left: The "Pink Ladies" first meet Sandy in the cafeteria for lunch

We Are The World

Once every year, in the middle of the winter doldrums, Deerfield High School students are drawn to the array of sights, sounds, and tastes known as Ethnocenter. Everyone becomes culturally illuminated through a cafeteria, the "Ethnocenter," for a day. Very simply, Ethnocenter is an arrangement of displays which are intended to present realistic portrayals of various countries through the use of maps, artifacts, food, and music. Ethnocenter is also a unique Deerfield High School tradition which was carried out with great success in 1986. A great variety of countries were represented, some of which included Greece, Poland, England, Thailand and Australia. Ita-

ly too, could not be forgotten as the familiar presence of Mr. Gulotta and his Italian entourage served platefuls of hot pasta which were voraciously devoured by the hungry lunchtime hordes. However, more than just a food sampling trial or a "battle of the ghetto blasters," as one student stated, Ethnocenter was exceptionally well planned and authentically presented. The coordinators, Mr. Schultz and Mrs. Anderson, felt the students had done an excellent job in portraying the various representative countries. Ethnocenter was more than just a day of fun, it was a day that allowed the students to explore the cultures of the different countries in our growing world



Above: Sophomores Laurie Cuneff and Karen Carver willingly try all of the ethnic foods given to them.



Above: Rob Giori stirs up the stir-fry of his Chinese table in a very authentic manner.



Above: Jeff Freedman and Scott Gertz show their Mexican enthusiasm.



Above: Andrea Schultz, Tami Elkeles, Brad Feldman, and Alex Klopp offer a "bienvenue" to everyone at the French table

Top: Brian Shuman, Tony Carini, Dan Silver and Rob Posterli sing some Italian tunes.



Right: Dan Levinthal and Jamie Bechetti make even a visitor feel welcome at Ethnocenter





ACADEMICS

Below: Melissa Lev works on proving XZ to be the base of an isosceles triangle.



Below: Mr Fitzgerald completes a problem as Ken Crane watches in awe





Painting . . . By Numbers

Isosceles triangles, sines, and cosines swim before your eyes when taking part in the Math Department. This year, an interesting figure in the Math department was Dr. Woodward. Although he is our principal, he also taught an Advanced Algebra class which, as he put it, "satisfies his passion for teaching." The new additions of Mr. Bolek and Mr. Fitzgerald added variety to the staff, and as usual the veteran staff provided many ways of presenting topics. Once again this year, the Math Resource Center was available for students who needed help on homework assignments. The staff members who were in the center were always very helpful and informative. Another interesting aspect of the Math Department was the addition of Mathletes. These students practiced every week after school in order to compete in large competitions. They won awards and made Deerfield proud to have them as representatives. All students must take at least two years of math in order to fill the graduation requirements. The math classes available at DHS provide the excellent background many different careers require.

Left, Mr. Doren leans back and explains the concepts of algebra

Middle left: Mrs. Knitans explains a challenging geometry proof

Far left: Amy Zimmerman appears to be engrossed in pen chewing!



Below left: Mr. Blackburn points out some important facts in physical science.



Below: Solutions A, B, and C are carefully handed to Mr. Bell's students.





Experimenting With Pizazz

"In the science department, we plunge into the unknown and hope to stay afloat," Mr. Malek observed. Well, whether it is Biology, Chemistry, or Physics, the science department has it all. In Biology, students were welcomed to observe fruit flies and their genetics, examine elodeas, and test their hands at dissecting a fetile pig. Chemistry brought the always enjoyable spot plates, bunsen burners, and the great fear of hydrochloric acid. Physics students sat in confusion as waves, projectiles, and vectors passed before their very eyes. Psychology proved to be a little less mind boggling as classes explored the inner emotions behind all of us. "I thought I would detest double lab," exclaimed an innocent Freshman, "but somehow we always managed to keep ourselves very busy!" This year a new program has begun in the science department, the High Tech Club. Although this club is just beginning, it promises to show some great accomplishments. Other interesting courses that can be used to fill graduation requirements at DHS include Anatomy and Physiology, where students study the human skeleton and the effects of exercise on the heart and respiratory rate. Microbiology is also an interesting variation from the regular science schedule.

Left Kim Link and Sandy McLennan do a project for biology in the vivarium

Above A chemistry student carefully prepares a spot plate

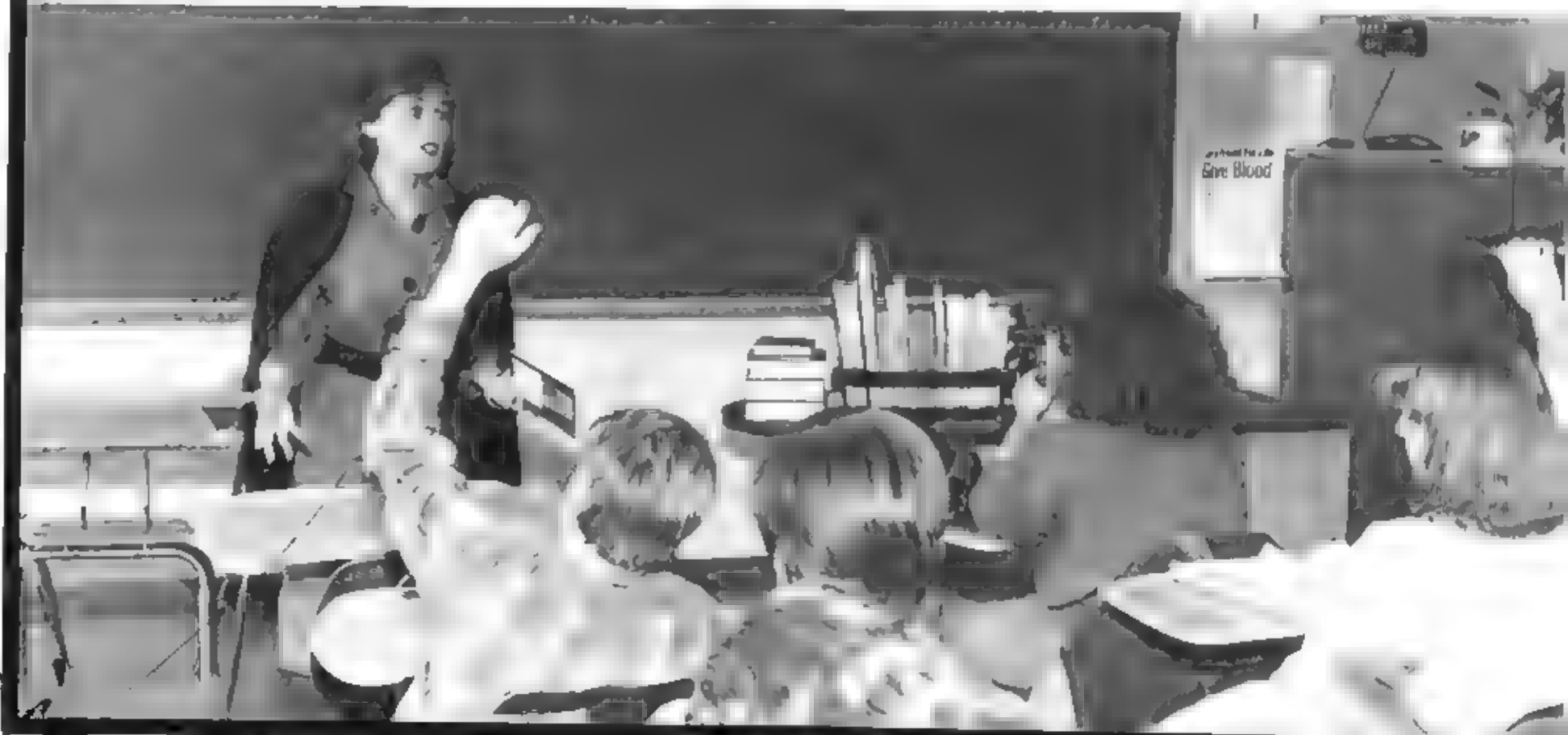
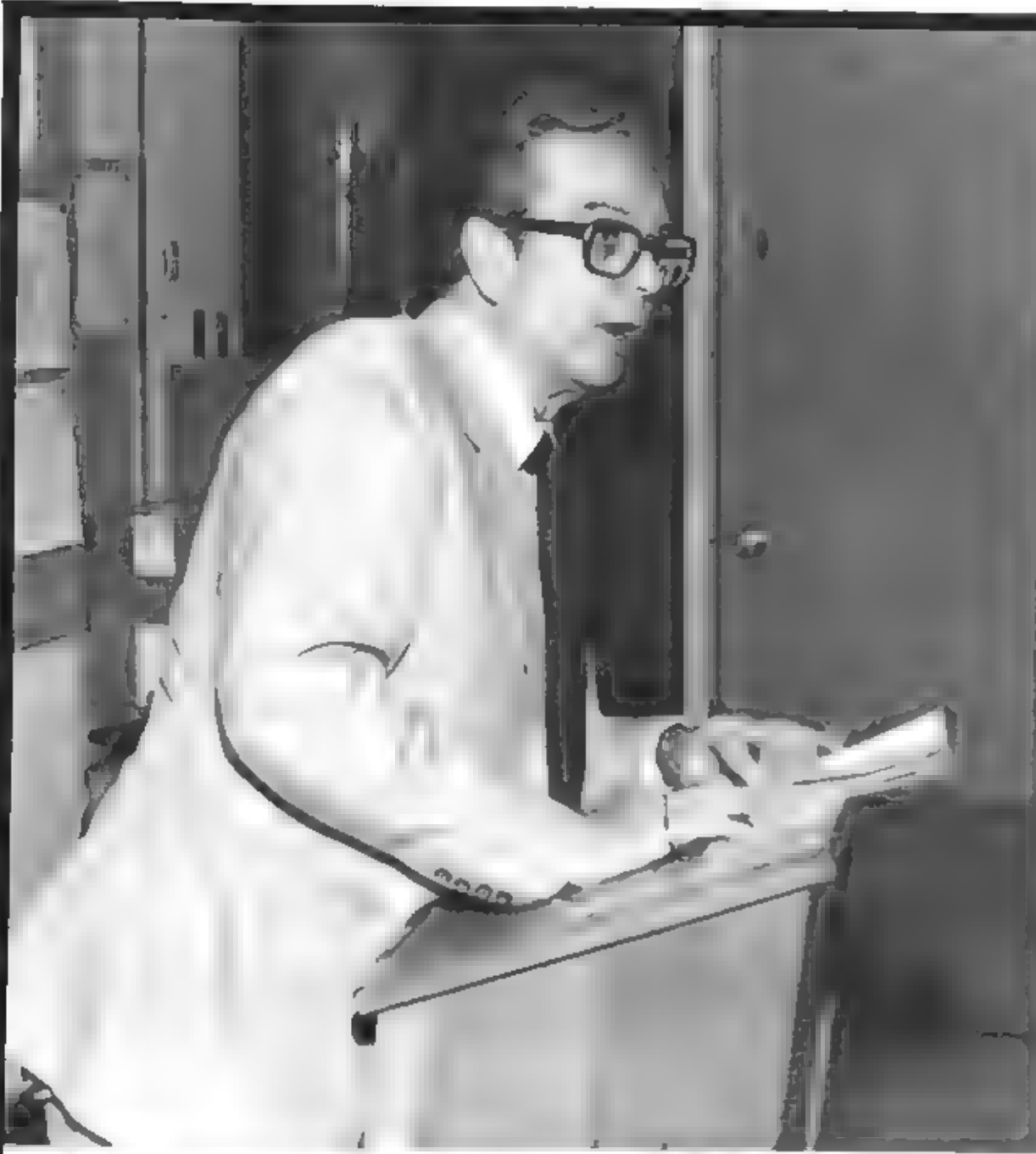
Far left Amy Bergseth and Debbie Goldman study an elodea

Middle left Rob Reddy and Alan Tannenbaum work together on their chemistry lab



Below left: Mr Crouch lectures to his "North Shore creampuffs"

Below: Packy Jones, with a menacing look on his face, threatens Mr Siverwood for a hall pass.



Crime And Punishment

Reading *Of Mice and Men*, making that first speech, writing the dreaded term paper we often thought we would drown in the midst of these challenges! Yet, there was always an understanding English teacher to pull us back to the surface. And, as it turns out, next year the English department will have even more to offer. A Great Books class which is based on student-led discussions is in the works, as is a new reading lab. The lab would be available as a drop-in service or for credit. As for the current curriculum, "it was the best of times, it was the worst of times" as freshmen memorized Juliet's soliloquy and discussed *The Tale of Two Cities*. Sophomores traveled with Odysseus through *Othello*, studied Greek myths, and in speech class spoke on almost every topic imaginable. The juniors, with SAT's approaching, drilled through vocabulary words in etymology, and in regular English classes became swept up in Huck Finn's adventures. The seniors, along with the infamous term paper, survived *The Plague* and enjoyed *The Great Gatsby*. It's obvious that Deerfield High School students are exposed to a wide, interesting variety of ways in which to discover our English language.



Left: Mr. Moore pauses to make a dramatic point

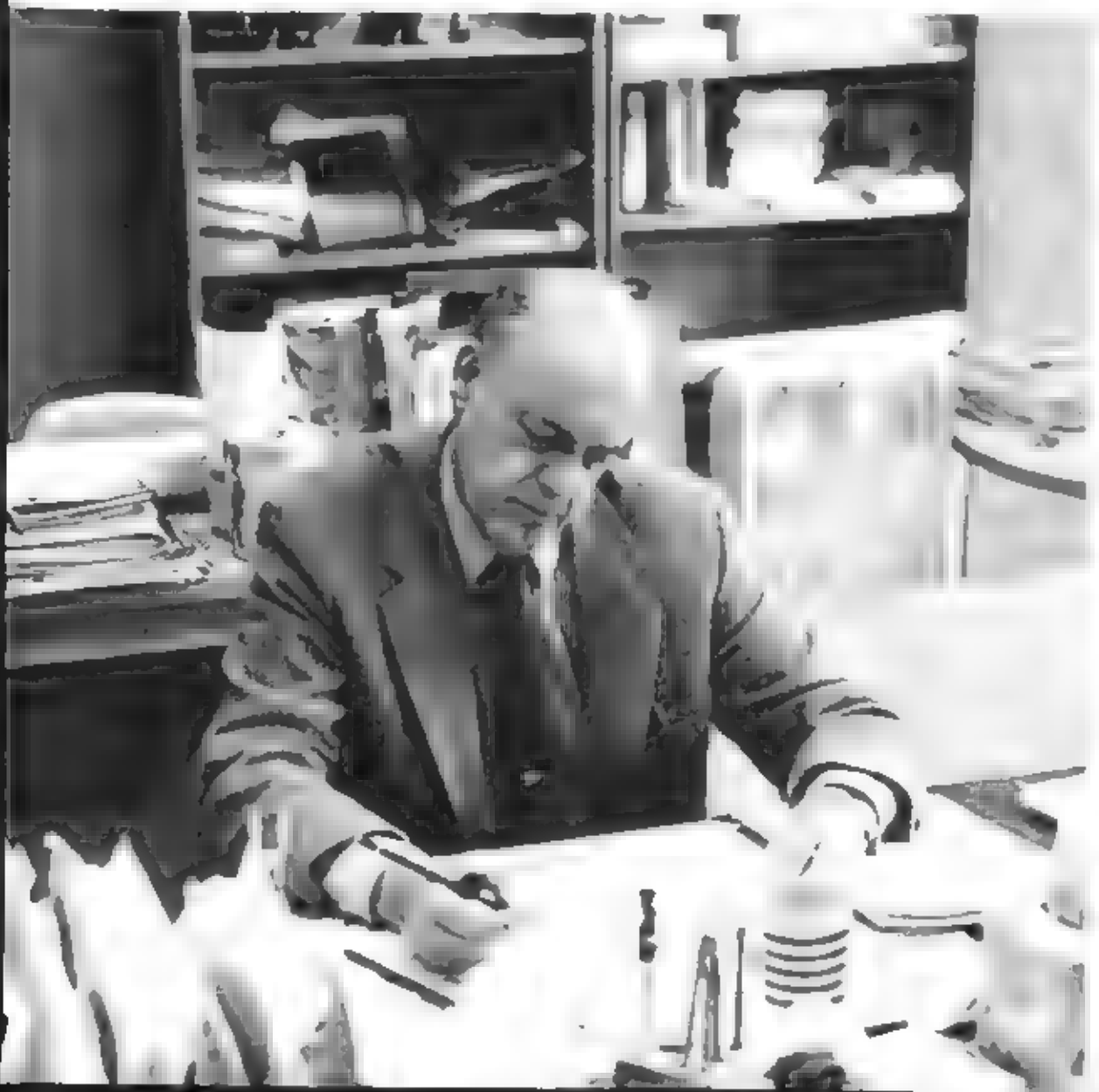
Above: Mrs. Frankel helps Simon Whitaker through senior English.

Far left: Students eagerly await the chance to answer Mrs. Goldberg's question

Middle left: Mr. Hollenbeck, head of the English Department, talks about the Greek myths

Below Mr. Sprague's class gets involved in the spirit of law."

Below left Mr. Becker ponders over homework papers





Drops Of Culture

"Bonjour", "Hola", "guten Tag" — most people can understand at least one of these greetings, but if you can't you could be depriving yourself of a good experience in education. Dive in and enjoy our foreign language department. This year, the foreign language department had some exciting new improvements. The language lab was completely renovated, and the equipment in the classrooms brought up to date. The main goal for all the teachers was increased student involvement. The students were encouraged to make their own choices, develop skills, and give their input on different activities.

Social studies at DHS provides students with the chance to explore countries all around the world, including their own. In classes such as Economics and Sociology, students were given actual case studies to work on so they could see how the concepts they learned in class apply in the real world. The major event of the social studies department, Ethnocenter, encouraged student participation and active involvement. In satisfying requirements, there are so many interesting courses to choose from that a student could always find one especially appealing. By taking these courses, students were able to better understand the events going on in the world today.

Left: Senor Carvajal teaches his "estudiantes" all about Spanish.

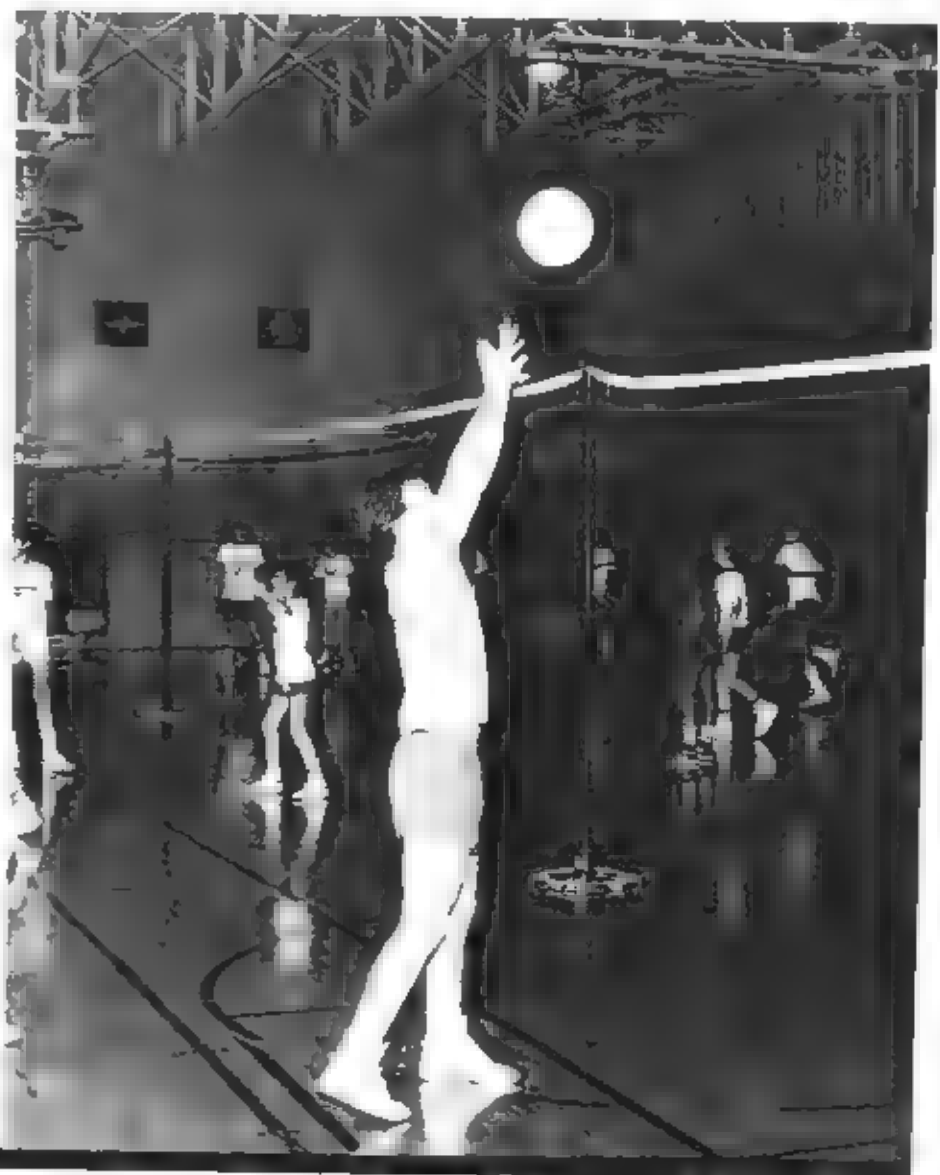
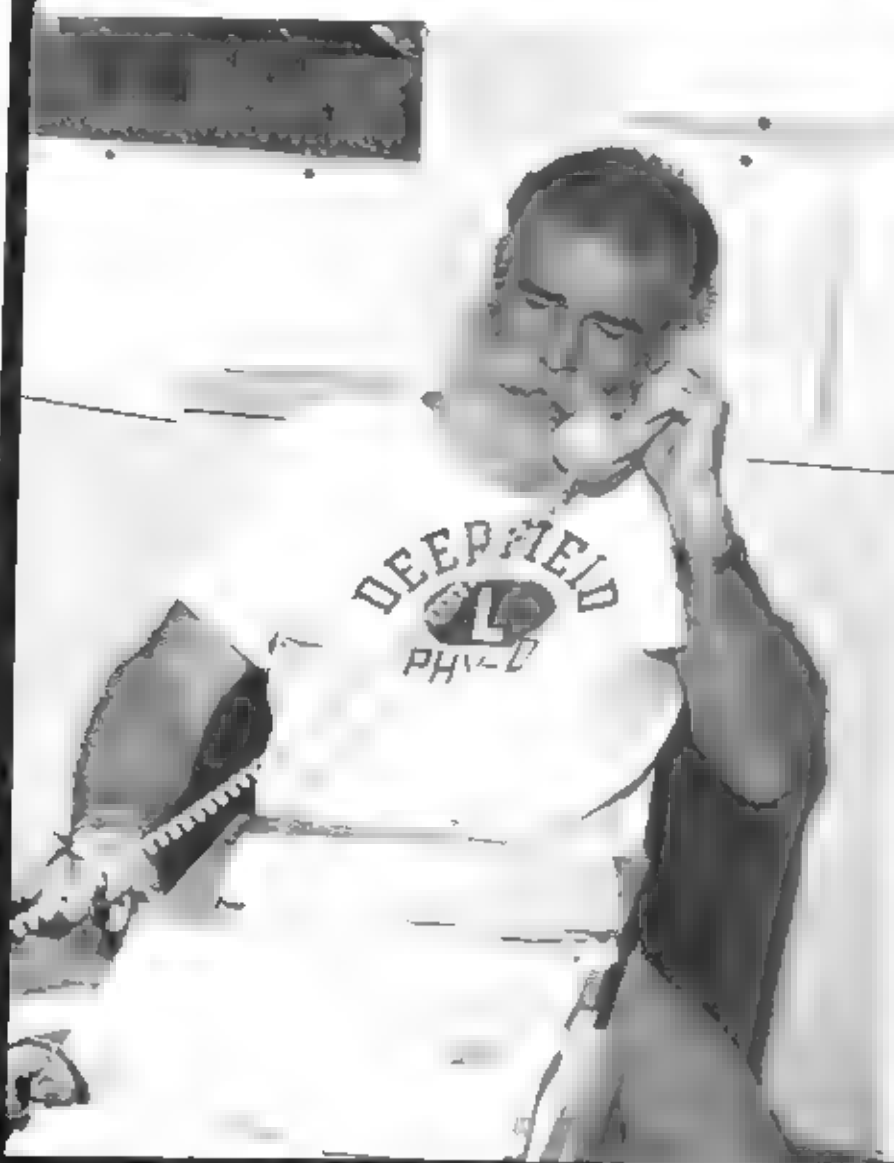
Above left: Anastasia Danos listens intently to her language tape.

Above right: Oral French tests were common in Madame Wolf's class.

Far left: Man and His Changing Society certainly captures everyone's attention.

Below: Pete Jones, keep your eyes on the road!!

Below left Mr. Jones takes time out from Outdoor Education



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In Motion

"Dive in, the water is warm!" was often the call in gym classes throughout the year. Every student enrolled at DHS participates in some type of class in the Physical Education Department. There is a class that will suit everyone and is a welcome change from classwork and study halls. Students have the freedom of choice in this area, whether it be rappelling and cross country skiing in Outdoor Ed., or training in team and leadership skills in P.E. leaders. Some may opt for early-bird gym class in order to make room for a free period later in the day. Physically restricted students were under the care of Miss Tavernier, our new adaptive gym teacher this year.

Reaching the age of sixteen has a special meaning for most students. It means obtaining licenses and a new independence, after completing a semester of Traffic Safety, which is also in the P.E. department. After much practice, students made it to the streets and highways. After the first few times, the anxiety disappeared and they were experiencing the real thing — Life on the Road!! It was here where all the studying paid off. Experience from the range with parking and turns was very valuable, and the driving situations experienced in the simulators are now real life situations, so be prepared!!



Left It may not be Hollywood, but Frankie's still smiling

Above: Holly Lloyd works out on the exercise bike

Far left: Britt Trukenbrod teaches the art of set-

Below Mrs Meyer's dance class plies gracefully

Below left Mr Rutter discusses art techniques as his class watches





Creative Pursuits

"I'm singing in the rain!" was often heard down the M hall corridors. This year the Fine Arts Department had some fine new additions, including Miss Carmon and Mr Denier. The department was once again strong in all its areas. The acting section had a successful year with the fantastic outcome of J B., the humorous fall play, Grease, the musical we all loved, and the successful spring play. There were numerous awards for our orchestra members, and the marching band kept our spirits hopping at the football games. The orchestra's performance as well as the performance done by Chorliers for President Reagan was a definite challenge and made everyone at Deerfield High School very proud. There is much to learn in all areas of the Fine Arts Department, whether it be ballet, jazz, or modern in Dance, shading, texture, space, or perspective in Art; or lighting, shutter bugs, or just snapping a picture in Photography. Students can also test their stage skills in drama courses. Whatever the course, students are allowed to fully develop their creativity. All students need to take at least one semester of a fine arts course in order to fill the graduation requirement. All students can find some course especially appealing, whether it be Art History, Chorus or Dance.



Left: The DHS Orchestra listens intently as Mr Emmons taps out the rhythm

Above: Nisa Christoph lets the music flow from her harp

Middle left: Julie Schotanus and Mike Stern are in awe over their negatives.

Below Left: Mindy Ashman shares the joys of Halloween with a friend.



Below: Mr. Russo gives valuable business tips.



The Practical Side

Few departments at DHS offer the diversity of the Applied Arts Department. The main objective of the course is applying what one already knows to use in daily life.

An outstanding part of this department is the child development program. In this course, the students have to deal with children. They learn a lot about themselves as well as preparing themselves for parenthood.

In the business courses, the students are given good background to help them in future careers such as accounting, law, and business. Many skills learned in these courses help outside school. Students are taught how to balance a checkbook, keep a budget, avoid being ripped off, and other helpful skills.

The cooperative work program is another successful part of the Applied Arts Department. The students involved in this program received school credit and have a chance to earn money. Each student must work at least 15 hours each week.

A new part of the business program is Junior Achievement. Each group in JA forms its own company and produces and markets a product. The students learn about the competition in the marketplace as well as many leadership skills.

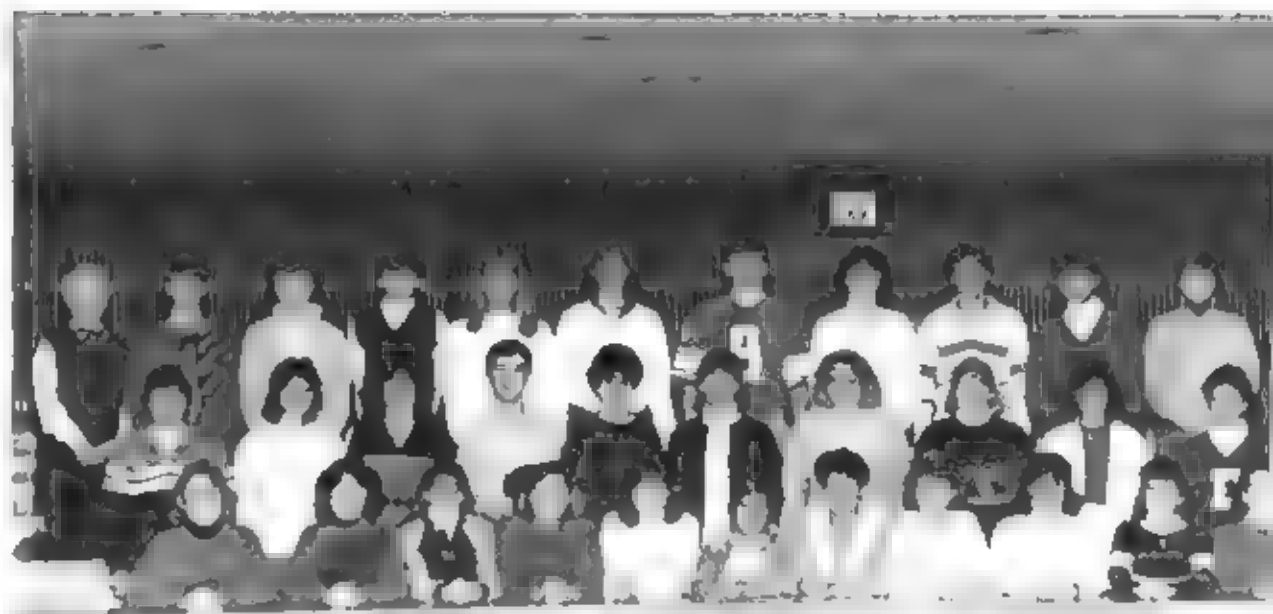
Applied Arts courses benefit the student for a long time. They are good preparation for business and a challenging break from academic stress.

Left: Sean Savinsky concentrates on his timed test

Above: Computer whiz, Peter Staubitz, travels "back to the future."

Far left: Future architect, Perry Anton, learns the art of mechanical drawing.

Early Bird Tutors-Front Row: Kim Dean, Andrea Schultz, Maureen Roemer, Shelly Roman, Stacey Blair, Ed Zwirner, Katie McHugh, Tricia Power, Michelle Habjan, Sherri Abrams, Gail Piersen. Row Two: Bruce Adams, Julie Simonson, Angela Sizemore, Brian Mahany, Monika Babik, Julie Bremner, Stacey Loftus, Tricia Maxey, Dawn Kaplan, Maria Spilotro. Back Row: Mrs. Sause, Lori Earnest, Lola Paschwa, Todd Carlson, Stephanie Connolly, Kate Poland, Andy Walvoord, Anastasia Danos, Mike Bott, Sue Cie-lak, Becky Morison, Mrs. Pasimeni



Peer Guides-Front Row: Rachel Hoffman, Amy Kirshenbaum, Christine Rohan, Simon Elkeles, Laurie Axelrod. Row Two: November Walker, Debbie Kotlicky, Amy LaJeunesse, Jenny Ber-man, Jenny Adams. Row Three: David Grace, Jonas Wechsler, Larry Finer, Katie Otto, Missy Noffke, Karen Moss. Back Row: Elaine Penwell, Cindy Wilson, Matt Estes, Scott Gertz, Dan Estes, Nanci Moses, Jennifer Giese, Alice White



Senior Advisors -Front Row: Linda Slavin, Andrea Schultz, Marie Faro, Lisa Polovin, Michelle Krupp, Alex Gulatta. Row Two: Lisa Wax, Layna Shein, Emmy Blume, Anny Delhyannis, Laura Mandel, Gail Lasin, Angela Sizemore, Kim Spears, Marci Whatley, Marci Faugerstrom. Row Three: Dawn Arkin, Denise Igoika, Cheri Lava, Betsy Morton, Elyse Cohen, Stacey Simon, Robin Dynner, Maggie Riggio, Amy Goberville. Row Four: Beth Levy, Tim Burdick, Kat Poland, Maria Danos, Mark Scholl, Mindy Ashman, Jamie Becchetti, Jeff Siegal. Back Row: Debbie Dubrow, Kim Dean, Brad Feldman, Dan Babetch, Tracy Ullman, Carolyn Stewart, Tania Kazmer, Laura Josephson, Tracy Mittleman, Lisa Newman, Col-leen Brantman



The Guiding Light

The Guidance Office plunged into the school year with the goal of more effectively helping DHS students. Through a process called collegial supervision, the counselors improved their skills as advisors by working together and observing one another. Although there was no additions to the guidance staff, a new program, Student Outreach Services (SOS), was started. This all-encompassing program unifies activities designed to benefit both high school students and the community at large. Organizations such as early bird tutors, the reaching out program, and various activities to help the elderly all fall within the realm of student outreach services. In addition, the expanded peer guides program, which helps transfer students get along during their first weeks at Deerfield, and the training of Senior aides to the Freshman advisories both are branches of the counseling department.

The Lake County Area Vocational Center is a vocational school situated in Grayslake. LCAVC is designed to provide more than just an education for its students. It also shows them just how fun and interesting many skill areas really are. Those students of DHS who desire to attend classes at LCAVC are transported by bus either in the morning or afternoon. They can participate in such diverse classes as nursing, cosmetology, and environmental control.

Above: The College and Career Resource Center proves to be a valuable assistance to puzzled seniors.

Far left: Anita Mika learns the latest hairstyling techniques.

Left: The masked driller demonstrates his ability for using power tools.

Guidance Dept.

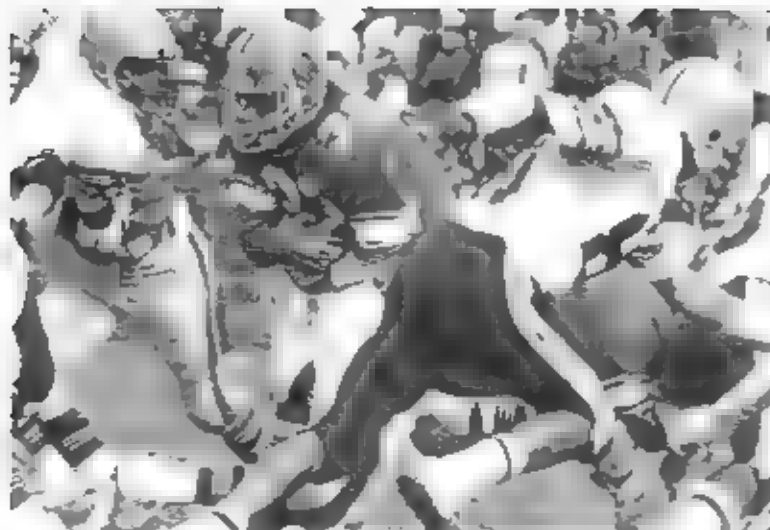
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SPORTS



Right: Bill Kerstein prepares to encounter an Evanston defender

Varsity Football — Front Row: John Farioli, Mike Murray, Jeff Williams, David Redmond, Jeremy Hoffman, Mike Adams, Manager Mike Fisher, Bret Kaiser, Ron Sklare, Craig Callen, Mike Haworth, John Olson. **Second Row:** Manager Kevin LeFevre, Jamie Solem, Dan Yachnon, Bill Kerstein, Bill Bertram, Bill Gassman, David Brown, Rob Balder, Jeff Garland, Mike Olson, Patrick Sack, Al Lundstrom, James Becchetti, Trainer Carolyn Sarson. **Third Row:** Coach Ron O'Connor, Coach Cal Spears, Coach Mike Koehler, Gary Tousignant, Matt Ambre, Kevin King, Matt Trapani, Ed Williams, Larry Keller, Chuck Culbertson, David Canter, Alex Adams, Coach Paul Adams, Coach Andy Farrissey, Dr. Renga. **Fourth Row:** Jeff Friedman, Brad Saks, Colin Cody, Britt Trukenbrod, Steve Massei, Patrick James, Dan Rudolph, Carl Schlacher, Tim Runnette, David Eck, Andy Walvoord, Hamilton Brown. **Back Row:** Mark Lickfett, Bubba Matthews, Steve Walton, Phil Marks, Mike Rotman, Mike Connor, Seth Bowers, Mike Coit, Martin Collins.





Left: Bill Bertram explodes through the Evanston defense as two defenders look on

Far left: Gerry Bauler downfield for a tremendous gain

Below: The defensive line prepares to repel the Evanston offense



Tackling Tough

Under the leadership of three year varsity team members Phil Marks and Bubba Mathews, the Warriors won seven straight games. At the Homecoming game, halfback Jerry Bauler gained 153 yards to help defeat Waukegan East. Then, in the final regular season game, the Warriors were defeated by a tough Glenbrook South team.

The Warriors entered the playoffs with a 7-2 record. In the first round of the playoffs, the Warriors beat a big Zion Benton team. They then faced the passing attack of Antioch. The Warriors played to a 13-13 tie. However, they lost in overtime 20-13. The team had eight All Conference players: Gerry Bauler, Collin Cody, Mike Olson, Gary Tousignant, Bubba Mathews, Bill Kerstein, Phil Marks, and Bill Bertram.



Above: Coach Koehler discusses strategy with Matt Ambre during a game

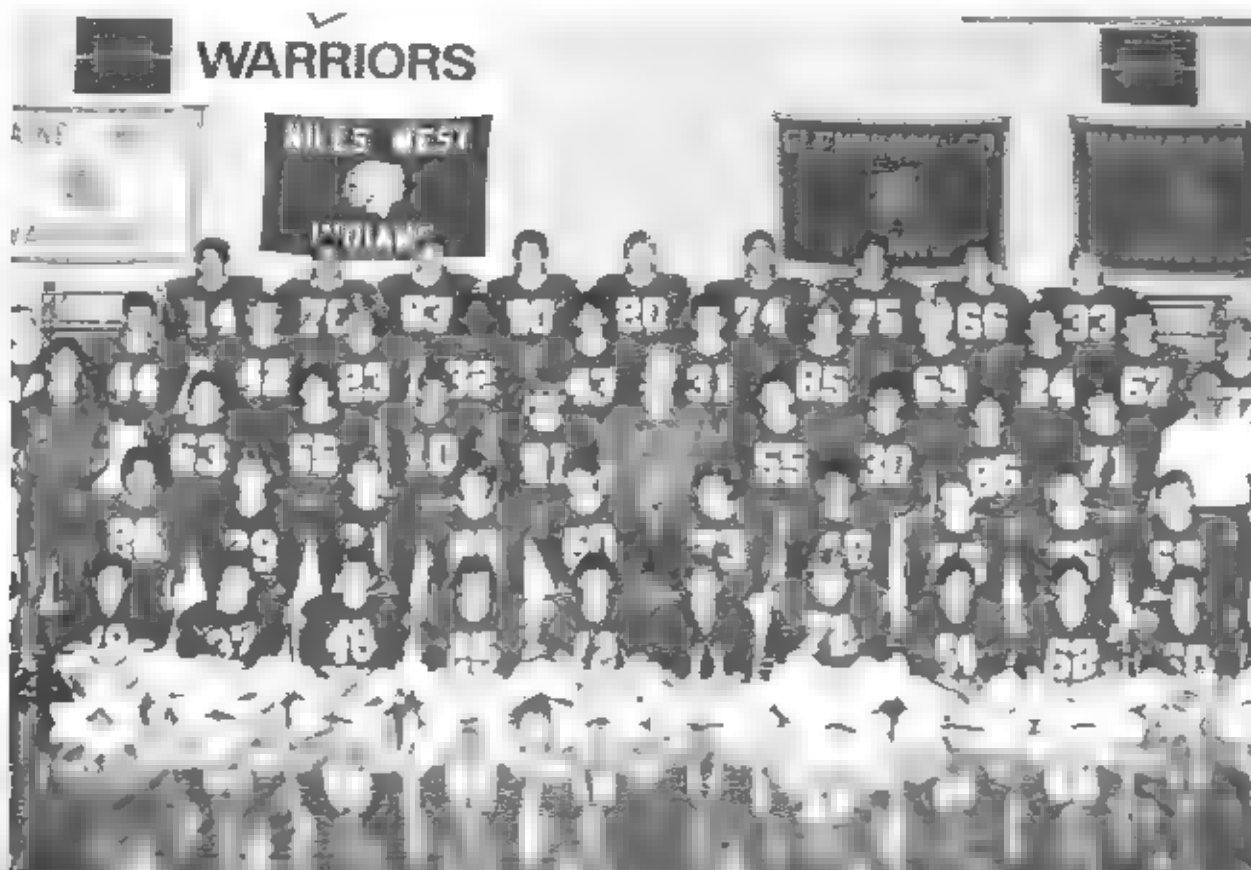
Below: During a time-out, Mike Fisher aids the defense

Below right: Dan Yachnin form blocks a Niles West defender, Phil Marks spots a receiver down-field



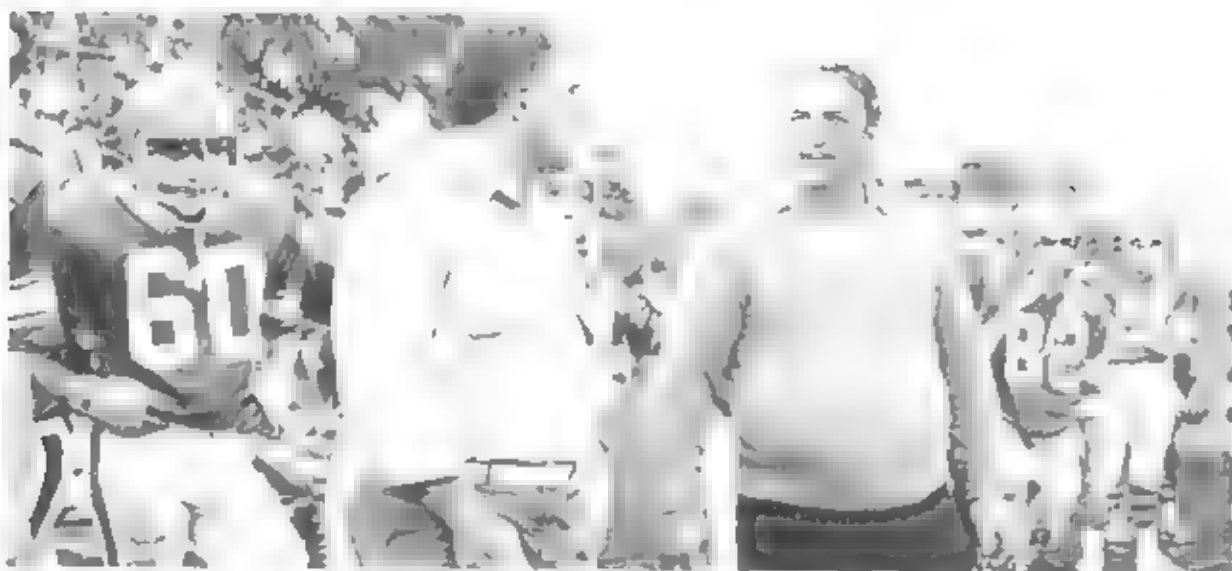
Freshman Football — Front Row: Dan Plofsky, Jason Glassman, Jeff Koch, Mike Wilson, David Bernstein, Colin Chapman, Roland Merz, Jon Arnopolin, Greg Nagel, Josh Cohen
Second Row: Ed Alba, Scott Biggs, Adam Frazin, Jason Gold, Loren Simon, Mike Suppo, Matt Saia, Jeff Jennings, Sean Gatz, Joseph Schultz
Third Row: Coach Barry Bolek, Jeff Rosenberg, Seth Neuman, Adam Graves, Sean Jacks, Coach Luke Mueller, Doug Kraus, Mike Golden, Leon

ard Cohen, Gary Peterson, Coach Mike Battista.
Fourth Row: Rick Bernardi, Doug Golden, Charles Petrini, Ted Banick, Joseph Payton, Cary Goldman, Peter Caris, Mike Maxey, Todd Lagerlof, John Lindsay, Mike Maki, Chris Bender
Back Row: Larry Fisher, Todd Brownstein, Tony Tietz, Dino Danos, Curt Carlson, Robert Carani, Allen Stein, Aaron Markos, Chris Bernstein



Left: Sideline from an injury, Kevin King roots for the Warriors.

Below: Coach Koehler and Coach Adams discuss the game plan



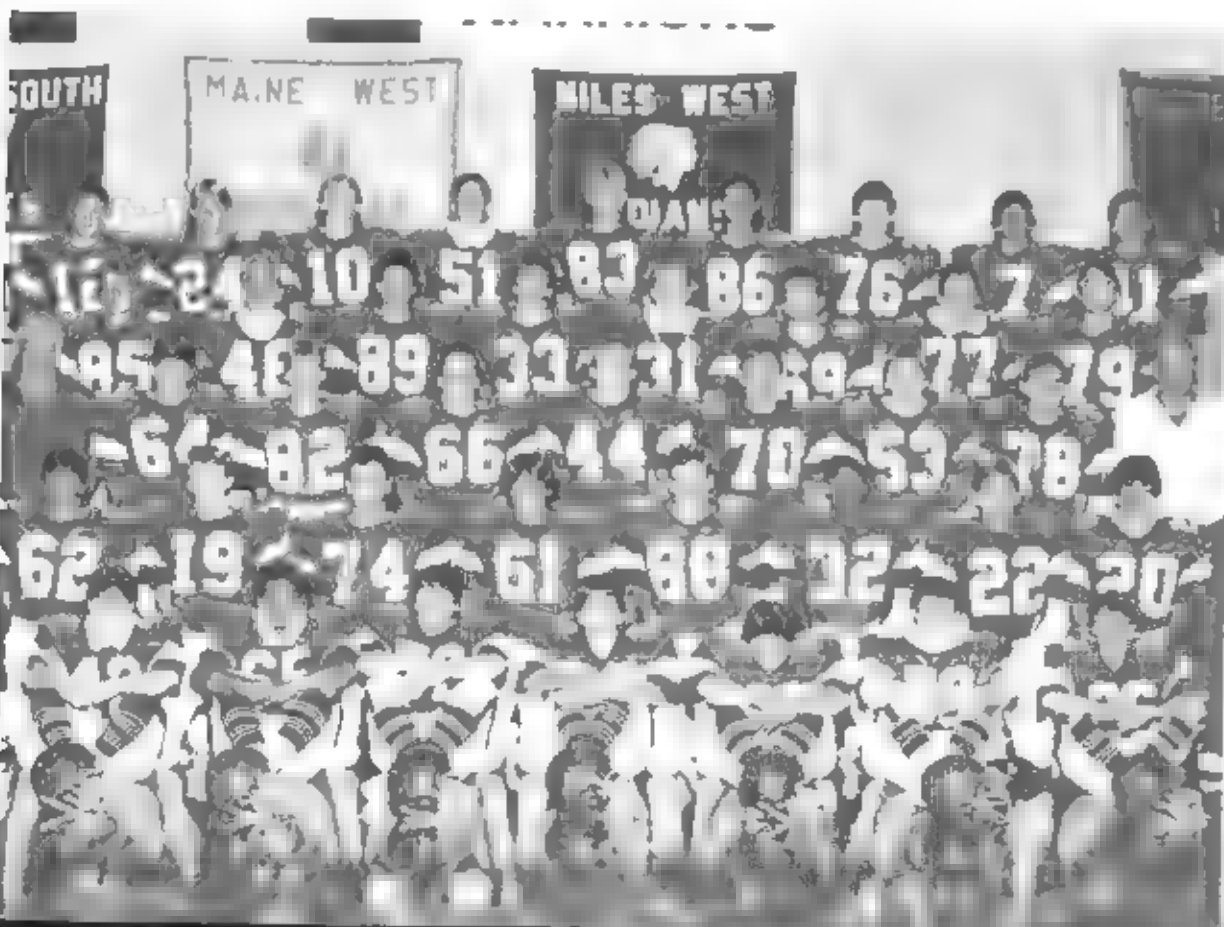
Sophomore Football — Front Row: Jon Fanani, Scott Arnpoln, Brad Shulkin, Stuart Kipnis, David Nathan, Stuart Dodd, Glenn Koets. **Second Row:** Dan Roman, Tom Valchar, Troy Thomas, Eric Ocran, Dan Levitt, Edward Coleman, Kris King, James Seymour. **Third Row:** Coach Fred Harris, Spencer Baker, Brent Gilot, Tim Esp, Russ Goldman, Paul Schwarz, Steve

Bachand, Ross Rosenberg, Coach Mike Penrod. **Fourth Row:** Steve Swalgren, Steve Brown, Gary Polaner, Ron Knoll, Jay Frein, Vic Emond, Dan Canham, Derek Simon. **Back Row:** Pete Jones, Mike Englehardt, Andrew Johnson, Jon Kleinman, Lindsay Knapp, Mark Sobot, Jon Hay, Adam Fried, Max Bechina

Powerful Passers

With a winning record, this year's Sophomore football team will be prepared to excel on the varsity level next year. They finished the season at 6-3 and were second in the conference. The highlight of the season was a last minute 60 yard drive in the pouring rain against Glenbrook North to give the Warriors the victory. In the game against Glenbrook South, the Warriors were playing for the conference championship, but they fell short, losing 14-12 to the Titans.

Freshman football was also a credit to Deerfield High School this year. The A team finished first in their conference. With a record of 6 and 2, the Freshman Warriors outscored their opponents in every conference game. Offense and defense were equally tough. The Freshman B team overcame many unfortunate injuries and finished with a 3-4 record.

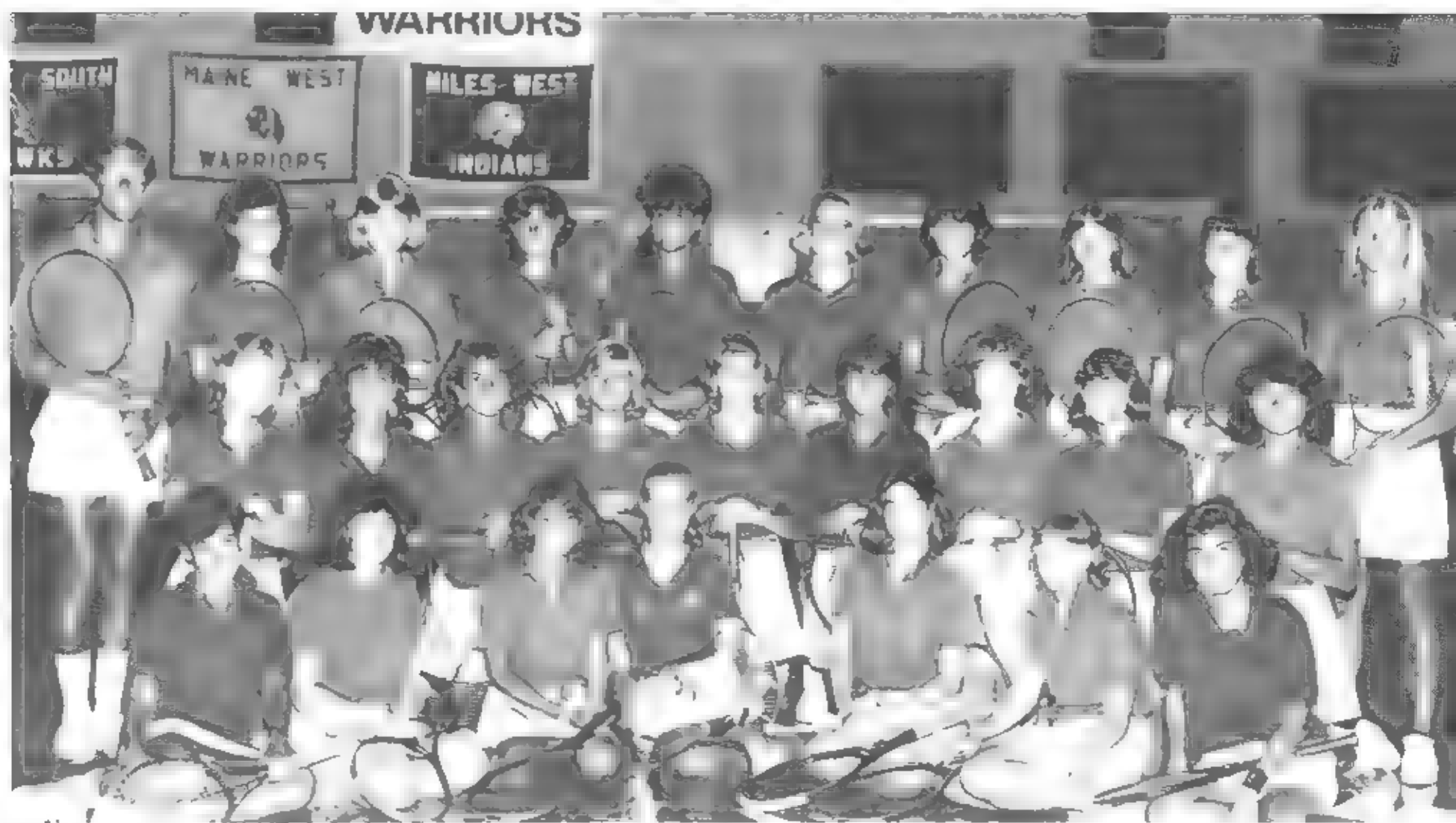


Above: Phil Marks discusses the upcoming play with his offensive line "The Hogs"



Right: Concentrating on her forehand, Holly Lloyd prepares to hit the ball

Second Right: Tina Coutretsis lunges at the ball to make a successful return.



Girls' Tennis — Front Row: Michelle Silverman, Melissa Kaul, Stacy Goldman, Holly Lloyd, Jamie Shanin, Laura Klinger, Jennifer Fried. **Sec-ond Row:** Linda Buyer, Melissa Newman, Kerry Mangin, Lynne Prais, Jennifer Bassett, Tina Coutretsis, Marcy Zelman, Angie Levy, Jee Park.

Back Row: Coach Geoff Gluck, Ilysa Grossman, Tanya Saarva, Carla Marshack, Amy Hatoff, Stacey Loftus, Stephanie Bohm, Katy White, Suzanne Block, Coach Louise Ries.



Bottom: Jamie Shanin winds up for an ace.

Below: Holly Lloyd reveals her powerful backhand.



Smashing Season

At tryouts for the Girls' Tennis team, coaches Geoff Gluck and Louise Ries saw a lot of talent and opportunity for a great season! The season started with a bang as the girls defeated Maine South and Maine East with ease. The first Invitational was a success with Varsity taking home the first place trophy. At the Mount Prospect Invitational, Varsity earned first place and Junior Varsity earned second place. Junior Varsity's season ended well with a second place victory in Conference. However, Varsity won Conference and went on to win Sectionals. From there, four girls advanced to the State Tournament. At singles, Holly Lloyd fought all the way to the top, finishing second in State! Deerfield ended up tied for fifth in the State meet, the conclusion of a successful season for Girls' Tennis.



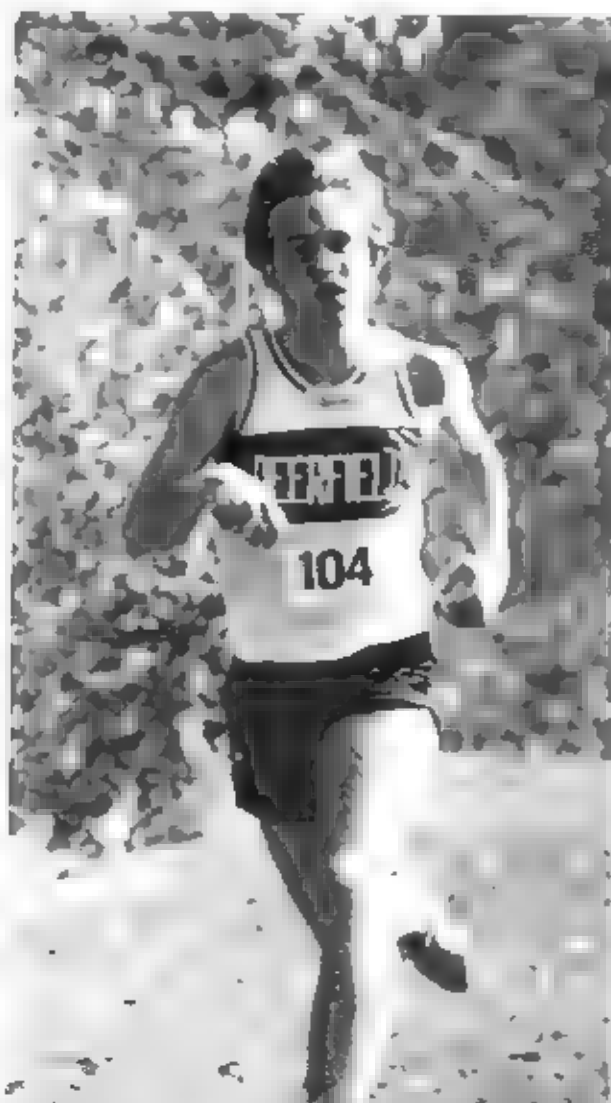
Above: Tina Coutretsis and Jamie Shanin practice their doubles skills



Right Ralph Wolters and Bob Voisard are off!

Far right Following the Regional race, Bob Voisard talks to Coach Elliot about his performance

Below: Tom Friberg gives a final push as the race comes to a close



Varsity Cross Country — Sitting: Peter Staubitz, Jeff Bernstein, Phil Sassano, Steve Taub. **Row 2:** Charles Kim, Scott Warren, Greg Crovetti, Bob Voisard, Dan McInerney. **Row 3:** Coach Rich Elliot, Robert Giori, Ralph Wolters, Eric Thompson, Mike Freyberg, Chris Brehm.





Running With The Wind

The 1985 Cross-Country team started out slowly by finishing sixteenth in the Proviso West Invitational. However, things picked up for the Warriors when they hosted the twenty-team Lake County Invitational where they placed sixth. The Warriors continued their winning ways by finishing third in the Conference meet, along with Voisard finishing first. At the regionals, Voisard went on to place second, while Mike Freyberg placed eighth, and the team came in an encouraging third. Although the Warriors experienced some trouble at the Sectional meet, they still earned the status of being in the top fifty teams in the state. The Warriors had a great year, and with almost everybody returning, things look great for next year.

Freshman Cross Country — *Sitting: Jeff Samuels. Row 2: Dan Goldboss, Dan Keller, Nathan Schneider, Mike Zimmerman. Row 3: Coach Bob Fjelstul, Jordon Paul, Tony Doctor, Michael Neuman, Mark Thompson, Brett Schmarak, Mike Dolgin.*



Above: Jeff Bernstein races for yet another Deerfield victory.

Right: Wendy Toole encounters the rigors of a cross-country course.

Bottom: Members of the team keep in race form with another strenuous jaunt around the school.

Below: The bleacher stairs were a regular part of the daily workout

Below: Katie Baker's smile reveals why she joined the 1985 cross-country team





Below: Heavy outerwear was a necessity for all dedicated runners in a chilly Fall season



Girls Going The Distance

The 1985 Girls' Cross Country team surprised many people with their successful season. Seven Seniors from the team last year graduated, making this year's team primarily rookies. The Junior Varsity team was led by the consistent running of Laura Hagensick, Christine Taylor, and Crissy and Missy Noffke. The Varsity team consisted of Sarah Huck, Heidi Toole, Karen Karnazes, Wendy Toole, Katie Baker, Charlotte Enns, and Katja Stonebraker. This team impressed everyone by taking third place in the Lake County Meet. At Regionals, Deerfield placed first. In this race, with a total of 75 girls running, Deerfield had six runners in the top 15 places. There were 20 teams competing at Sectionals, and Deerfield placed eighth, only three places away from State. With only one Senior graduating, the team is definitely State-bound next year.

Girls' Cross Country: Front Row: Kelly Havlick, Wendy Berry, Katie Baker. Row 2: Dyan Nashlund, Laura Hagensick, Sarah Huck, Charlotte Enns, Christine Taylor, Crissy and Missy Noffke.

Flanagan, Francesca Pacchini, Megan Bowers, Laura Lancioni, Karen Karnazes, Katja Stonebraker.



Above: Wendy Toole, Kati Baker, and Heidi Toole prepare for another explosive start



Right: Paul Isaacson prepares to take yet another Deerfield corner kick



Freshman Boys' Soccer — **Front Row:** Mike Hayes, Jason Kodish, Adam Kleon, Rich Lim, Joe Carver. **Second Row:** Matt Miller, Jonathan Brown, Mike Kessel, Adam Berger, Aaron Krupp, Tommy Dovas, Scott Irwin. **Back Row:** Coach Bob Jones, Rich Goldman, Keith Benziger, Mark Weil, Lloyd Yeh, John Osborne, Ben MacDougall, Josh MacDougall.



Below: Todd Bloom blows past a Waukegan West defender and creates a fast break



Sophomore Boys' Soccer — **Front Row:** Angelo DiPietro, Darin Radowsky, Mitchell Block, Steve Dynner, Jeff Leader, Mark Domitrovich. **Second Row:** Bill Polovin, Brian Morris, Eric Linn, O.J. Whatley, Chris Henson, Matthew Glass, Brian Adamick, Bryan Banta. **Back Row:** Coach David Hiegel, Mark Harris, Cesar Ruffolo, Joel Meadow, David Lambert, Chuck Boyum, David Grace.



Varsity Boys' Soccer — **Front Row:** David Starikovsky, Brad Feldman, Mike Flomenhoft, Dickie Werheim, Alex Starikovsky **Second Row:** Vince DeLuca, Cory Isaacson, Paul Isaacson, Matt Plofsky, Jeff Soeder, David Marcus **Back Row:** Coach Van Miller, Davide Pacchini, Todd Bloom, Tony DiFlippis, Scott Bloom, Todd Radunsky, David Brown.



Junior Varsity Boys' Soccer — **Front Row:** Mark Bilstad, Sam Woodson, Chris Hart, Jon Levin **Second Row:** Rich Cohan, Mike Lemke, Dan Bernstein, David Roman, Paul Chanan **Back Row:** Evan Kane, Jeff Torosian, Dan Hangren, Ed Kamm, Matt Cohen, Peter Leech.

Shooting For The Sky

After a disappointing start, the Boy's Varsity Soccer season ended with great success. The team started off with an 0-7-1 record, and from there the team's record skyrocketed to an incredible 8-9-1 recovery. Although they had nine losses, the team became the Central Suburban League Champs. Along with this great feat, six all-conference players were named. These included Cory Isaacson, Paul Isaacson, Todd Bloom, Vince DeLuca, Matt Plofsky, and Tony DeFilippis. Tony was also named an all-sectional and all-state player. This year was a special milestone for Coach Miller as he gained his 100th win. Although eight Warriors will be graduating, a very skilled group of underclassman will be returning next year.



Above Mike Flomenhoft looks for help as he prepares to kick the ball.



Right: Tricia Maxey looks pleased as she observes the results of her powerful swing.

Far Right: Laura McCarty concentrates on perfecting her putt

Below: Perry Anton stoops down to get a better view of his shot.



Fresh/Soph Boys' Golf — Front Row: Jeff Katz, Steve Smith, Pete Abrahams, Danny Fishbein, Dave Friedman, Mike Polikoff **Back Row:** Coach Fred Dickman, Brian Burke, Joel Brodsky, Mitchell Weisman, Jeff Teitelbaum, Bill Knilans, Bob Titus.

Boys' Varsity Golf — Front Row: Coach Fred Dickman. **Back Row:** Jon Schiller, Bart Haake, Tom Franz, Scott Whitson, Howard Rothenberg, Brett Packee, Mark Lanscioni, Mike Schiller, Jeff Fishbein.





Driving For Success

The Girls' Varsity Golf Team did extremely well for being in only their fourth year. The team consisted of eight players, three of whom were seniors. The small size of the team plus the good humor of Coach Ed Fair created a very close-knit group.

While achieving their low golf scores, all team members scored high in fun and spirit.

The 1985 Varsity Boys' Golf Team had its best season in Deerfield High School history. The Warrior Golfers had an unprecedented 14-0 dual meet record, which was highlighted by defeating State Sectional Champ, Glenbrook South. The team finished fourth in the State Tournament and in the Lake Forest Invitational. Brett Packee, Mark Lanscioni, Mike Schiller, and Jeff Fishbein were all-conference golfers.



Above: Tricia Maxey skillfully directs her ball to the green.

Girls' Golf — Front Row: Stephanie Suk, Kendall Kousins, Michelle Koiden, Wendy Greco. **Back Row:** Coach Ed Fair, Patricia Maxey, Julie Schotanus, Amy Viti, Laura McCarthy



Below: An intense moment for the Varsity girls as they successfully block a goal.



Varsity Field Hockey — Front Row: Lisa Newman, Amy Bergseth, Kathy Cifuentes **Second Row:** Missy Bechler, Danielle Jaske, Laura Masini, Teri Jakubowski, Jenny Adams **Back Row:** Coach Ann Small, Cathy Dahlquist, Julie Bremner, Debbie Baladad, Debbie Morison, Julie Simonson

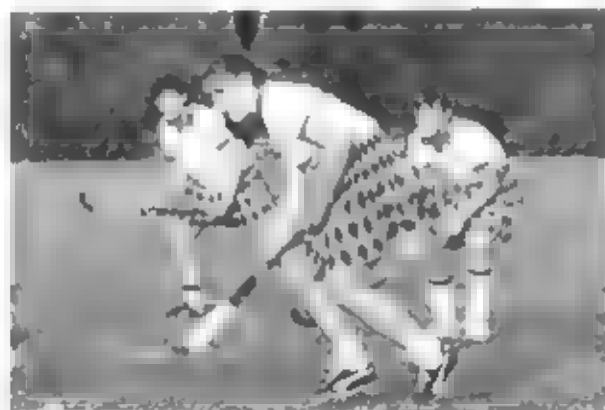


Above Jenny Adams struggles with her opponent to regain control of the ball.



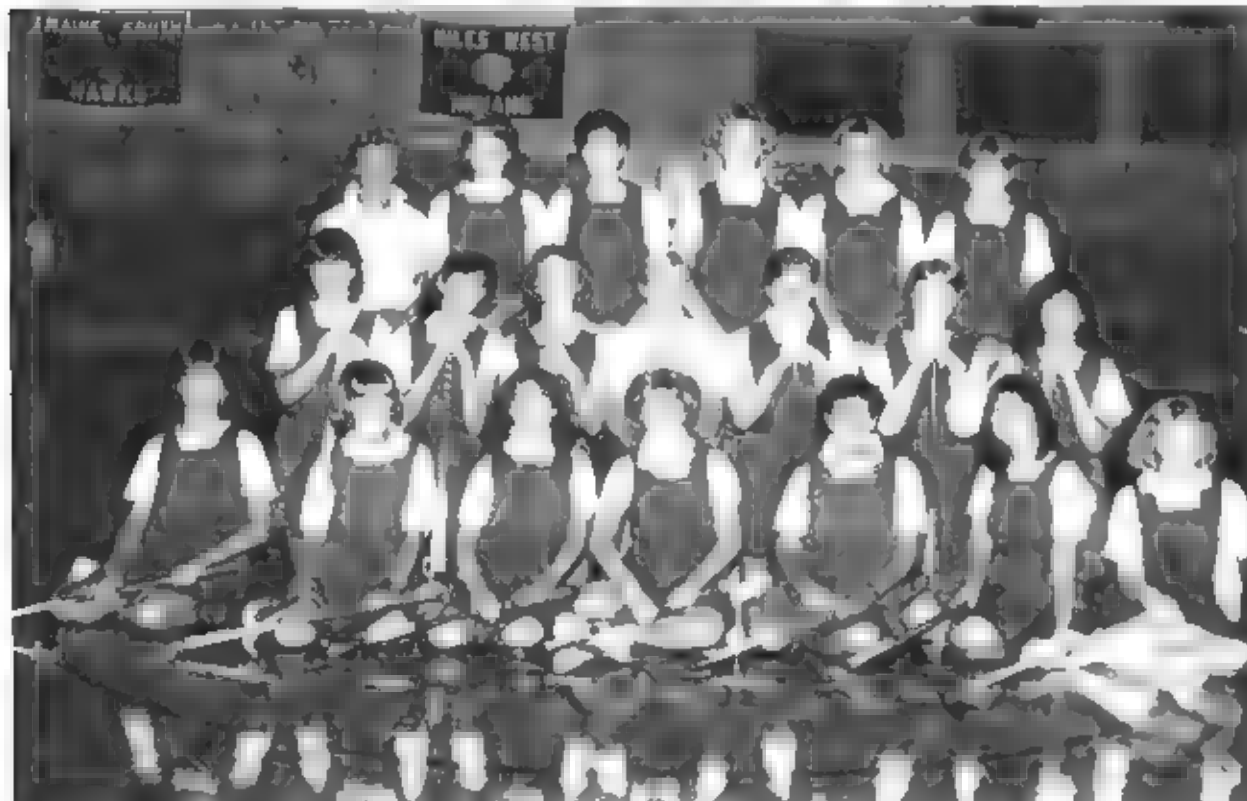
Left: The Varsity gets psyched in a huddle before taking on the opponent

Below: Julie Bremner skillfully maneuvers the ball past the defense

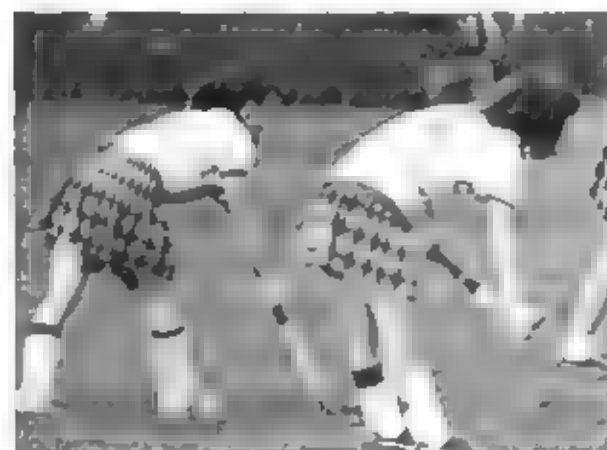


Flick-Chicks Conquer

As the 1984 season came to a close, it was obvious that the Girls' Field Hockey team had great potential for the following year. This year's team lived up to those expectations and ended their season second in State. The Flick-Chicks went through many interesting events throughout the season; such as Ronald Reagan landing on their field, finding themselves in a double flick-off with State champion, Lake Forest, and beating Homewood Flossmoor in Semi-finals, which had never been done before. The team will remember the team work and determination that went into the season. But most of all, they will remember receiving their medals for second place in State!



Junior Varsity Field Hockey — Front Row: Lori Axelrod, Jennifer Schneider, Cheryl Roseman, Heidi Loacker, Lisa Dunn, Becky Menacker, Lisa Rosenfeld. **Second Row:** Kathy Nix, Cindy Freyberg, Lisa Lickfett, Hillary Mead, Eliza Weitzman, Andrea Simonson, Andrea Gutwats. **Back Row:** Coach Jean Coleman, Kristine Fuhrmann, Amy Browne, Beth Snyder, Missy Speckman, Nicole Bastian



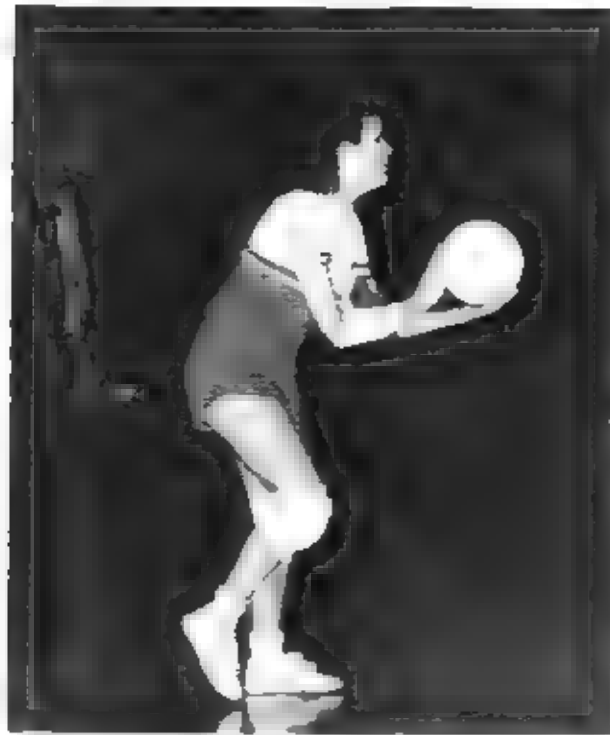
Above: The dedicated Varsity shows how they perfect their skills during game warm ups.

Right: Jenny Shaw skies in practice to set an awaiting team mate



Right: Tricia readies herself for the big serve.

Below: Louise Garber puts it away with a powerful spike



Varsity Volleyball — Front Row: Susan Austin, Maria Danos. **Second Row:** Tricia Abeles, Jenny Shaw, Debbie Baer, Christy Campbell. **Back Row:** Coach Gayle Luehr, Kim Woodward, Jane Edwards, Anastasia Danos, Louise Garber



Junior Varsity Volleyball — **Front Row:** Karen Hirsch, Julie Moore, Laura Glickson, Kara Menghini, Lesley Bernstein. **Second Row:** Cheryl Scassellati, Chris Mazur, Tracy Masheris, Chris Olson. **Back Row:** Jennifer Mueller, Katie Thompson, Jennifer Giese, Cathy Smith, Coach Sue Hebson



Freshman Volleyball — **Front Row:** Tobl German, Jennifer Palmer, Chris Becker, Caren Erickson, Jill Whitehead. **Second Row:** Manager Julie Dumyahn, Angela Meirick, Courtney Rudnick, Carolyn Rudnick, Amy Igoika, Jane Perrin, Coach Sue Johnson. **Back Row:** Dean Schwartz, Deborah Garber, Kim Panek, Amy Sandgren, Amy Packee, Danelle Duncan, Amy Bruss



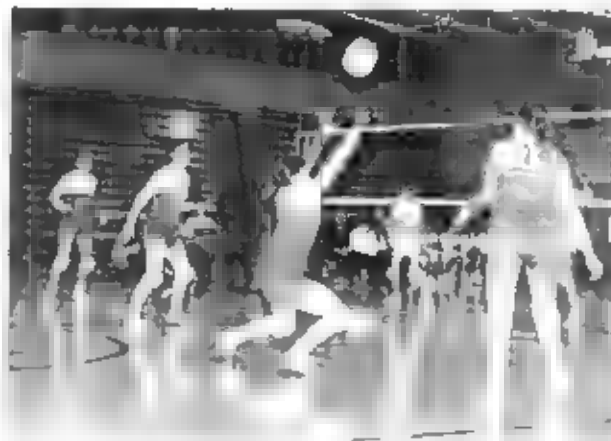
All Set For Victory!

The 1985 Girls' Volleyball Team was one of which DHS should be proud. The girls had an outstanding season as they participated in many rigorous tournaments and finished third in their conference. With the help of seniors Christy Campbell, Anastasia Danos, Maria Danos, Louise Garber and Kim Woodward, the Varsity team was victorious as Regional Champions.

Meanwhile the J.V. and Freshman teams worked hard at improving skills. Both teams have much talent and great potential for very successful seasons in the future.

Two exceptional Seniors, Christy Campbell and Louise Garber, were chosen for the All-Conference Team and later, Christy made the All-Lake County Team with Louise receiving an honorable mention.

The DHS Volleyball Team and coaches are anxiously looking forward to future successful seasons.



Above: Jenny Shaw sets the ball skillfully as her teammates prepare to spike

Right Kathy Frerichs powers past her opponents with a winning butterfly stroke



Far Right, Jennifer Carani and Betsy Paletti wait apprehensively for their practice times



Girls' Swimming Front Row Debbie Litwin, Shannon Gaydos, Cheryl Cavaness, Nancy Golding, Jami Marks, Tina Hill, Lori Bittner. Second Row Heidi Roemer, Andrea Golvach, Cami Ridg-

way, Amy Hunt, DeeDee Domitrovich, Betsy Paletti, Cathy Dieck, Lynne McBride. Third Row Coach Art Edstrom, Hilary Hageman, Marie Petrin-Poli, Tina Stark, Sally Simpson, Ann Daley,

Jennifer Carani, Monika Hollwick, Coach Sheri Meyer. Back Row Kathy Frerichs, Jennifer Berger, Cindy Wilson, Kris Yaukey, Ann Svoboda, Heather Hageman.



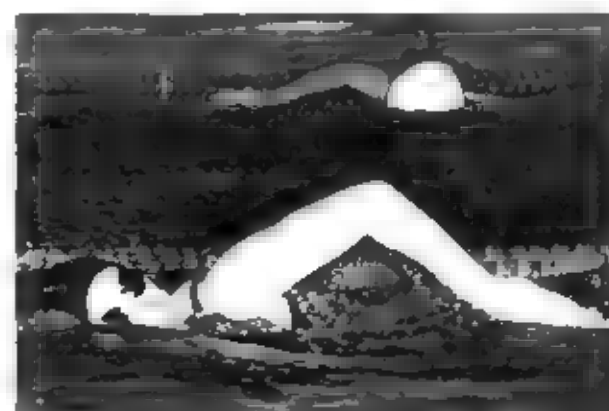
Bottom Coach Art Edstrom offers words of wisdom as the JV prepares for another grueling practice

Below: Mane Patrini-Poli concentrates on those final ten meters before the wall



Splash Of State

The 1985 season for the Girls' Swim Team is one to remember. Never before has any girls' swim team from D.H.S. been so successful. After two tough losses to Evanston and New Trier, the girls started their winning ways. For most of the team the climax came at the Conference meet where the Warriors were victorious for the first time. Seniors Lynn McBride, Hillary Hageman, and Captain Kathy Frerichs closed out their careers with great time drops! At the Sectional meet, the girls qualified four swimmers for the State Championships: Jennifer Carani, Heather Hageman, Betsy Paletti, and Kris Yaukey. When all of the smoke had cleared, the Warriors had brought home eight medals, two state champions, Coach of the Year honors for Coach Sheri Meyer, and a final placing of second in the state! Next year Coach Meyer hopes to challenge New Trier for the state title.



Above Jennifer Carani works on her award winning form

Bottom Jane Edwards looks on as Coach Dickman offers words of advice to his players during a game

Below Kate Poland goes up strong with a shot while Maria Danos gains position for a rebound



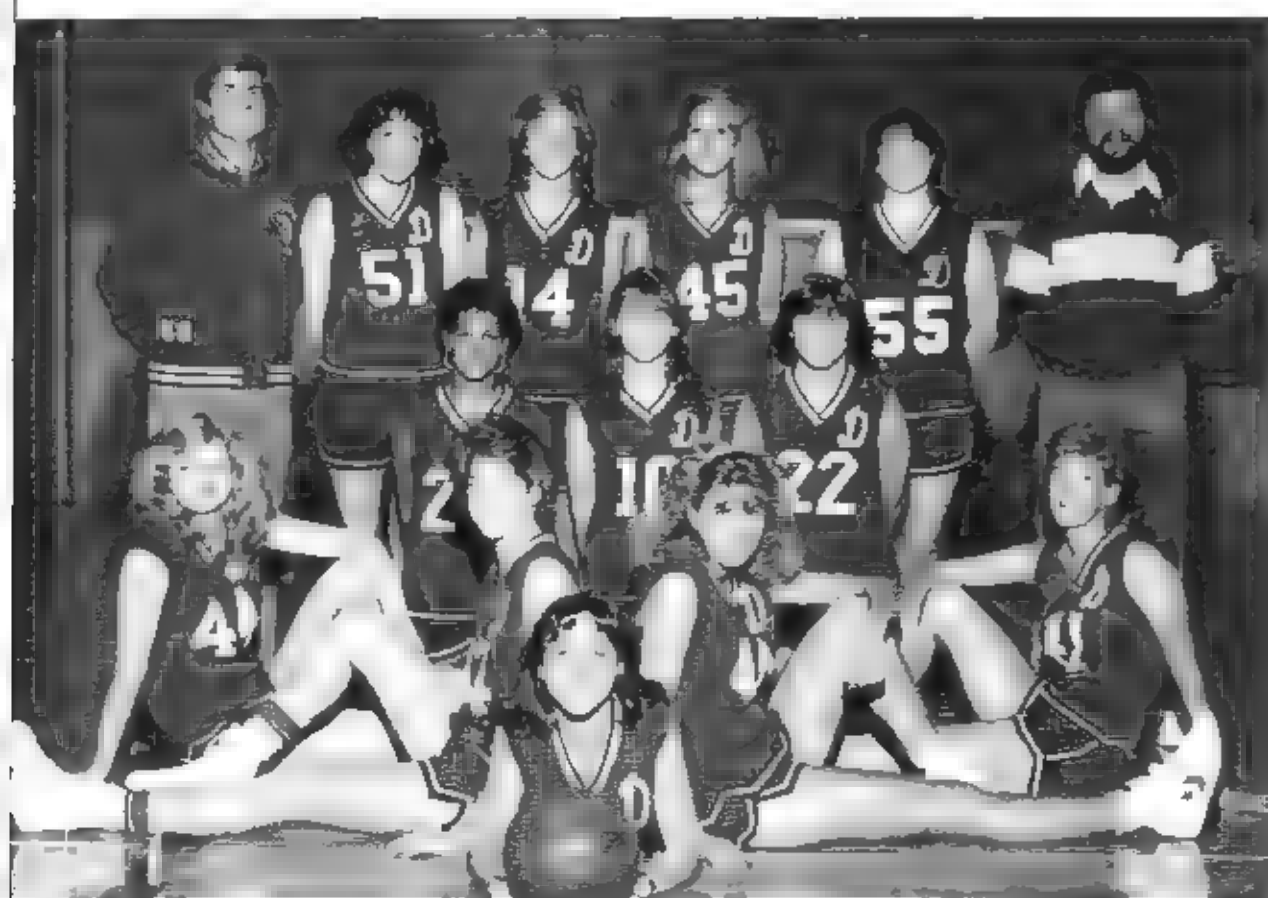
Right Maria Danos looks to a teammate to receive her pass

Below The Varsity team salutes the flag during the singing of the national anthem

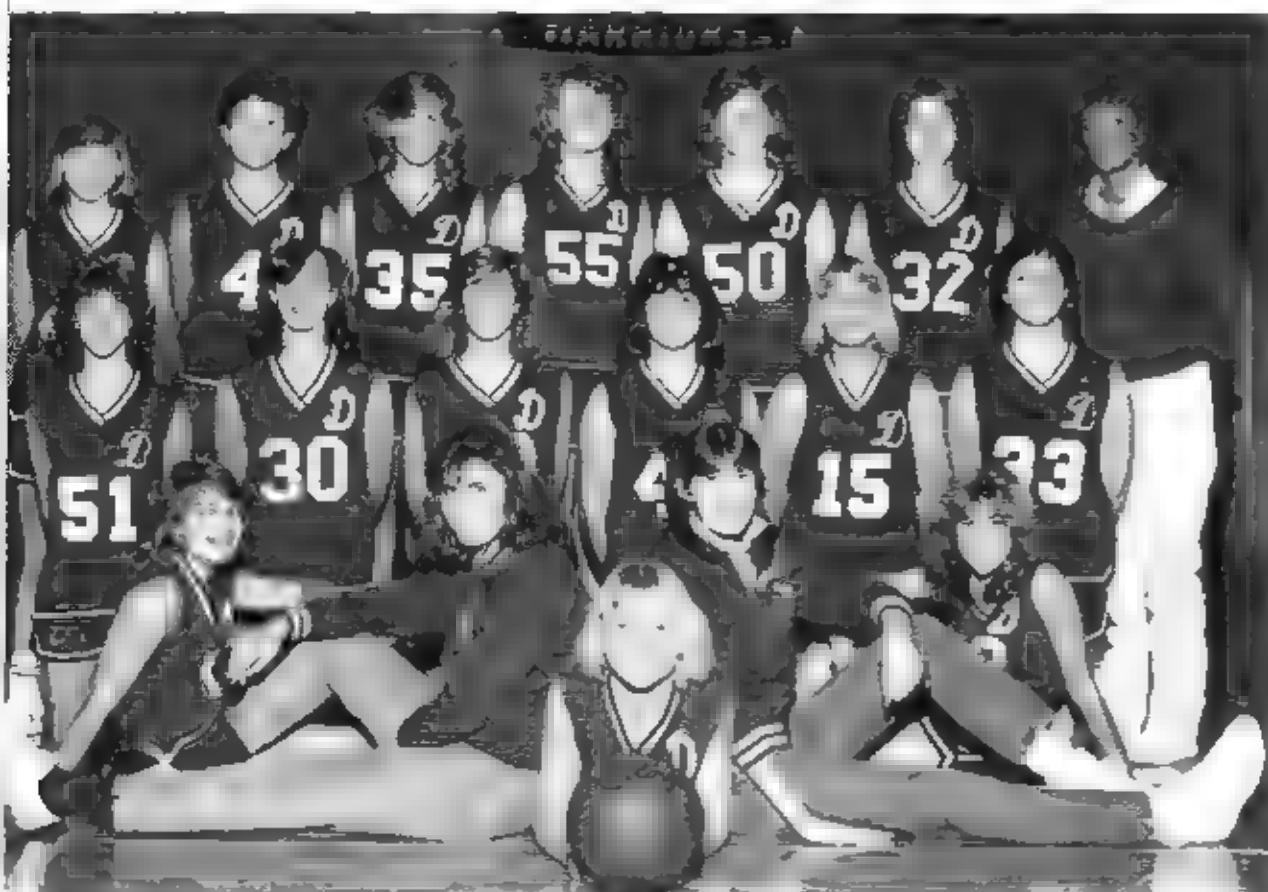


Girls' Varsity Basketball Front Row Jennifer Casey, Jenny Shaw. Row 2: Anastasia Danos, Jane Edwards, Maria Danos, Karen Hendee, Debbie Baer

Row 3. Coach Dickman, Kris Soderberg, Ula Madeyski, Kate Poland, Gretchen Motzka, Heidi Toole



Girls' JV Basketball: Front Row: Katie Thompson, Wendy Toole, Laura Glickson, Holly Liefeld, Jenny Giese. Row 2: Chrissy LeVeaux, Theresa Adamick, Lara Dovas. Row 3: Coach Bondy, Tracy Masheris, Chris Mazur, Liz Theodakis, Pam Wignot, Coach Reich.



Girls' Freshman Basketball: Front Row: Tracy Mikell, Manager Sheila Collins, Jenny Palmer, Manager Tracy Carmignani, Rachel May. Row 2: Amy Igoika, Gina Guervino, Brandy Bechina, Carolyn Rudnick, Andi Cance, Dena Schwartz. Row 3: Jill Whitehead, Amy Packee, Kim Panek, Jennifer Thompson, Debbie Heller, Amy Sandgren, Coach Rowlands.

Shooting Stars

Taking one game at a time was the key to this year's girls' basketball success. By the end of the season they had surprised and gained the attention of a lot of people. The team experienced some frustrating losses early in the season to Niles West, Maine West, and Lake Zurich, but they stuck together and came back to take first place in the Mistletoe Tournament. Some highlights of the season included victories over top-ranked Marillac, and Waukegan West. All players contributed in some way to the team's success. Deerfield's leading scorer was Jenny Casey while the inside game was dominated by Kate Poland and Gretchen Motzko. Over all, the season provided the graduating seniors with a myriad of good memories. With several returning varsity players, next year's team has much to look forward to.



Above. The Lady Warriors give a cheer to get psyched before a big game

Below: Dan Kim catches a quick breath of air as he pulls to the finish



Below: Jeff Torosian competes in the 100 meter breaststroke

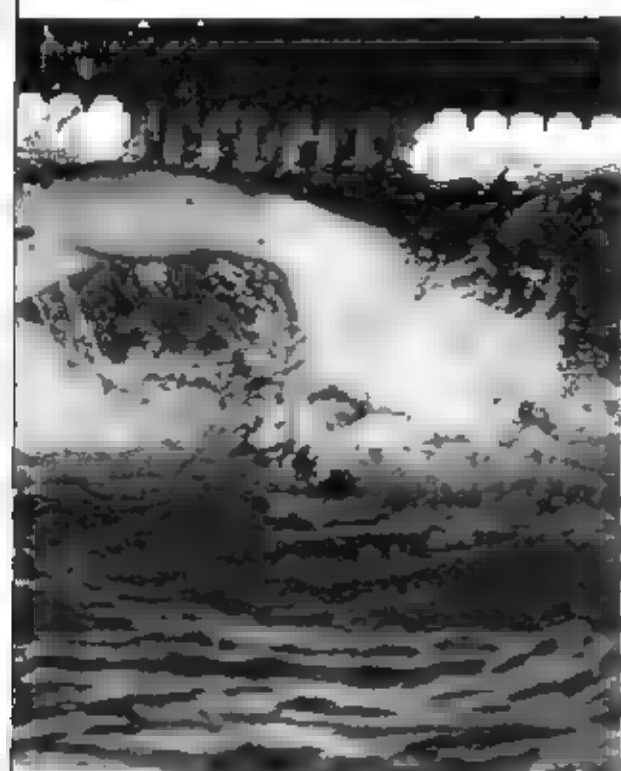


Below: Peter Redondo practices the butterfly stroke that won him fifteenth place at the state meet



Junior Varsity Boys Swimming — Front Row: Matt Evert, Rob Lansky Row Two: Eric Epstein, Adam Frazin, Nathan Schneider, Allan Stein Back Row: Coach Harris, Jeremy Melnick, Brad Rosen, Adam Lava, Pierce Lacey

Right: After swimming for three months Jeff Torosian proves that he is unstoppable



Smoke On The Water

Being a member of the '85-'86 swim team required a great deal of dedication and commitment to the sport. All swimmers agreed that the hardest part of the swim season was the early morning practices, beginning at about 6:00. The result of all the hard work was a very successful season and a Conference Championship to top off the season.

The season was a team effort, with spectacular individual performances being turned in by Peter Redondo and Jim Needham. Peter culminated a super season with a fifteenth place in the 100 meter butterfly in the state meet. Jim Needham dove to a ninth place finish in the diving event. Throughout the year, many Freshman swimmers provided solid performances that promise a strong future for the team. Several graduating seniors provided consistent times. Some long-time swimmers included, Dan Levinthal, Jeff Torosian, Eric Nelson, Adam Goldin, Brad Caplan, and Bob Fuhrmann.



Above: Pat McBride and Eric Nelson catch a breather and prepare for the next drill prescribed by Coach Edstrom.

Varsity Boys Swimming Front Row: Harold Hilborn. Row Two: Cary Schencker, Brian Berk, Jeff Hoffman, Jeff Vasey, David Adams, Kieran Rohan, Josh Pfeffer, Mike Radzin, Brad Wadler, P.J. Hoepermans. Row Three: Mike Harrigan, Dan Kim, Peter Redondo, Greg Rosen, Dan Estes, Sam Woodson, Brian Kodish, Jim Needham, Eric Ocran, Pat McBride. Row Four: Mgr. Nancy Golding, Mgr. Andy Estel, Mike Farrell, Mike Stern, Jon Shapiro, Dan Levitt, Brent Struthers.

Jeff Benkler, O.J. Whatley, Jay Vance, David Andrews, Matt Jablon, David Goldstein, Richie Frazin. Row Five: Coach Bolek, Coach Edstrom, Adam Goldin, Scott Ring, Josh Ring, Paul Kim, Brad Caplan, Mark Chesler, Bob Fuhrmann, Bart Spriester, Jeff Torosian, David Siegel, Robb Winiecki. Back Row: Mike Hansen, Sean Byrne, Josh Goldin, Bruce Merkle, Louis Horwitz, Mike Mishler, Dan Levinthal, Eric Nelson, Mike Greenspan, Sander Rosen.



Below Packy Jones steadies himself before attempting a critical free throw.

Boys' Freshman B Team: Front Row: Marc Victor, Robert Abrams, Peter Shearn, Dino Dovas, David Friedman. Row 2: Larry Fisher, Jo-

seph Payton, Robert Gass, Greg Shanin. Row 3: Lyle McManus, Aaron Markos, Coach Faggi, James Griffin, Chris Bernstein



Boys' Freshman A Team: Front Row: David Russ, Reid Valfer. Row 2: Scot O'Connor, Jeffrey Hart, David Hechter, Ted Banick. Row 3:

Michael Hiser, Tim Hanson, Coach Flanagan, Dino Danos, Peter Levin



Boys' Varsity Team: Row 1: Bill Kerstein, Packy Jones, Steve Simon, Tyler Schimanski, Doug Granat. Row 2: Ed Williams, Paul Huber,

Joe Park, Pete Sandgren, Chris Williams, Brad Perlstein. Row 3: Tim Blowers, Howie Rotherberg, Bill Leslie, Ron Abrams, Phil Marks.



Boys' Sophomore Team: Front Row: David Cho, Don Friedman. Row 2: David Kowie, Joel Meadow, Scott Rosenthal, Mike Engelhardt, Pe-

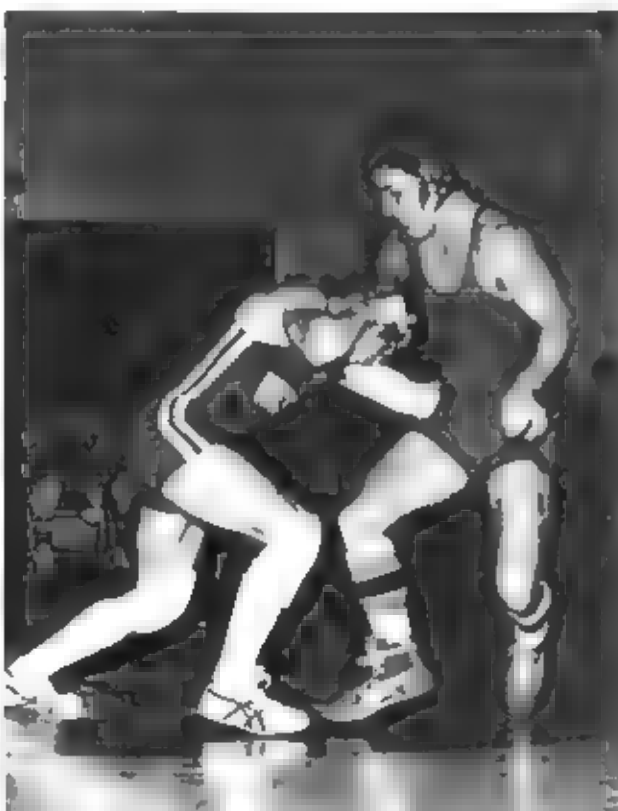
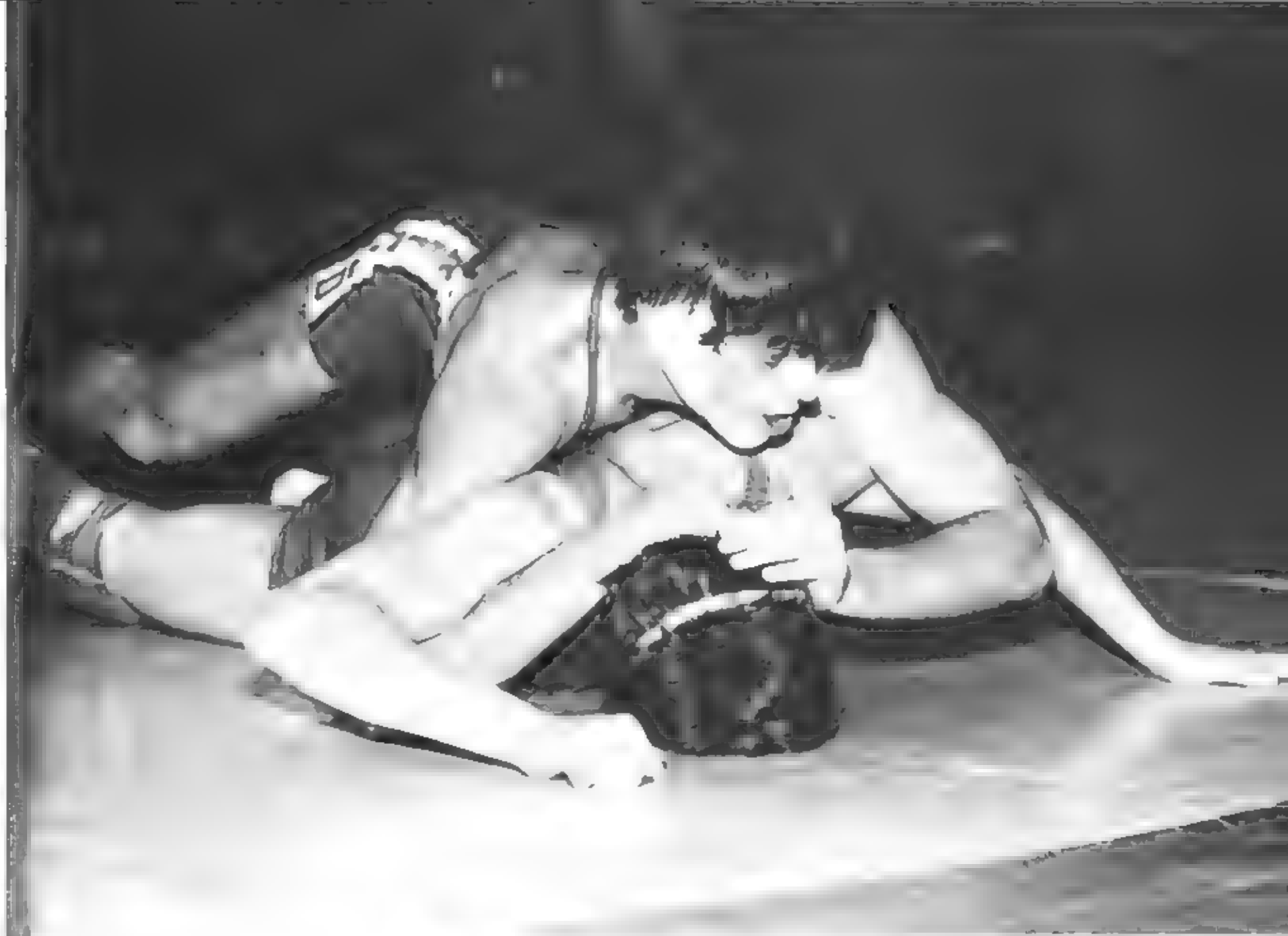
ter Jones, Scott Whitson. Row 3: Cesar Ruffolo, Steve Morgan, John Motzko, Coach Gasper, Lindsay Knapp, Jon Hay, Mark Sobot

Pride In Winning

In only the second time in Deerfield High School history, the Varsity Boys Basketball Team became Conference Champs. The Warriors started the 1985-86 season at the Homewood-Flossmore Thanksgiving Tournament placing third. The Warriors started out the conference schedule by going 8-0. One of the thrillers of the season was beating highly ranked Carmel High School in double overtime. The big clash of the season came between the Warriors and our arch rival, Highland Park. With the lead changing back and forth, Highland Park prevailed, stopping Deerfield's last second victory basket. Pete Sandgren was named all-tournament player at Homewood-Flossmore tournament, and Bill Leslie was all-tournament player at the Wheeling Christmas Tournament, where the Warriors took the consolation title. Tyler Schimanski set school records for assists and for most free throws in a game. The Warrior's season concluded by receiving the number one seed at the Buffalo Grove Regional. Although there will be many Seniors graduating from the team, Deerfield has some strong Underclassmen coming up.



Above: A crowd favorite, Tyler Schimanski, is introduced to the audience.



Varsity Boys' Wrestling: Front Row: Chris Meier, Kyle Campbell, Noel Saks, Jason Feldman, John Harms, Mike Varela, Allen Guon, Jason Neumark. Row 2: Geoff Reich, David Grace, Greg Crovetti, Matt Ambre, Mike Murray,

Stan Olson, Glen Schwartz, Brian Morris. Row 3: Coach Battista, Jeff Fjeldheim, Tony Gassman, Tim Runnette, Mike Colt, Mark Fiouret, Alex Adams, Tony Carani, Coach Paul Meintzer

Left: Jeff Fjeldheim presses his advantage after a spectacular take-down.

Left Corner: Kyle Campbell blocks an attempted take-down



Sophomore Boys' Wrestling: Front Row: David Winn, Richard Cohen, Dave Mishoulam, Stuart Dodd Row 2: Adam Russ, Darrin Jaske, Troy Thomas, Vic Emond, Steve Swalgren, Doug Fos-

ter Todd Stevens Row 3: Coach Paul Meintzer, Chris King, Adam Fried, Jay Frein, Scott Wincour, Tim Warren

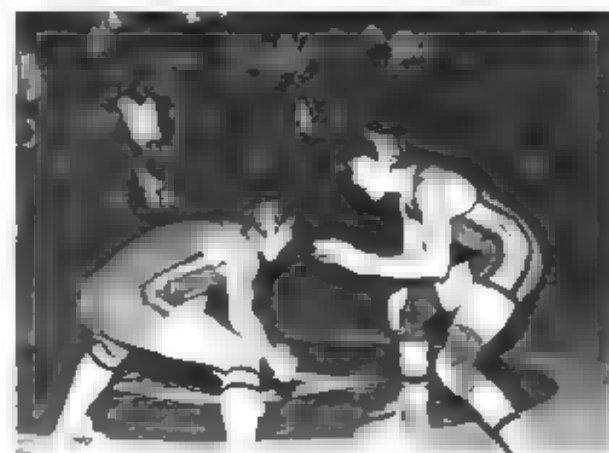


Freshman Boys' Wrestling: Front Row: Steve Smith, Jeff Roch, Mike Wilson, Dan Plofsky, Jason Glassman Row 2: Matt Miller, Josh Cohen, Michael Neumann, Steve Flattery, Marc Hank Greg Nagel. Row 3: Coach Crovetti, Ed Alba,

Richard Goldman, Todd Lagerlof, Luis Alcivar, Mike Suppo, Coach Mueller Back 4: Todd Brownstein, Shannon Parker, John Blankenberg, Mike Maxey

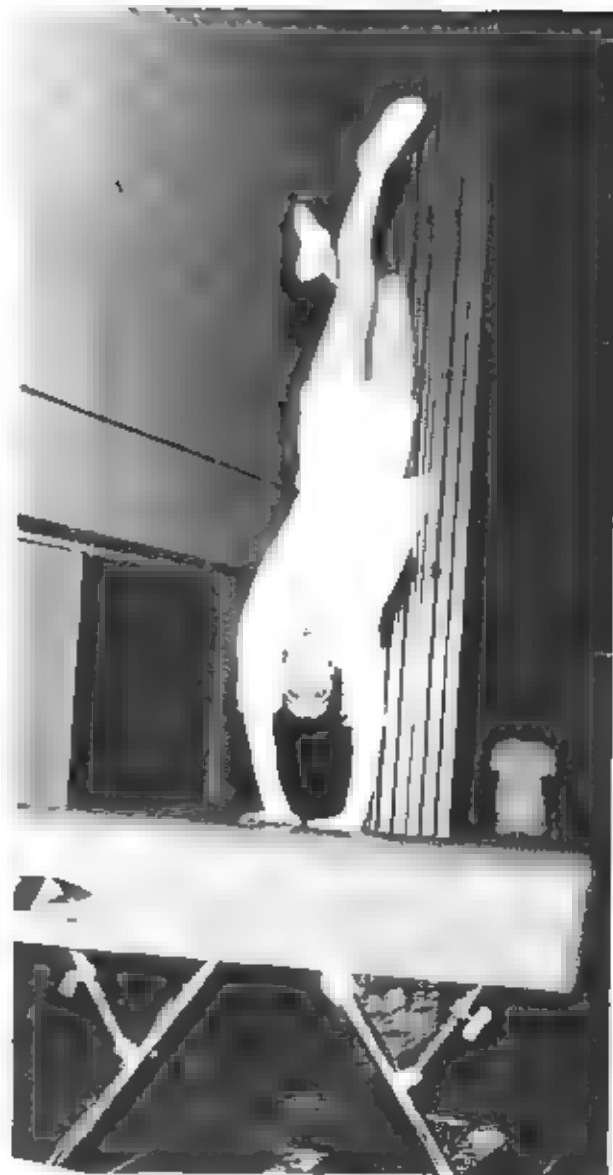
Wrestling Through Adversity

Hard work, dedication, and intensity were some of the key factors involved in Warrior wrestling. This year's team was one of the youngest ever with only a handful of seniors on the squad. The team improved gradually throughout the season, but inexperience hurt them at the dual meets. The team members diligently attended daily workouts that greatly helped their improvement. Many great efforts were put forth by Brian Morris and Matt Ambre. Their outstanding individual performance resulted in a 23-2-1 record for Brian with 10 pins, and a 24-9-1 record with 8 pins for Matt. The wrestlers approached the regionals with a bit of nervousness as they knew that they would be facing more experienced opponents. With this young squad, however, Coach Battista expects many more victories in the years to



Above: Jason Feldman stalks his opponent while he searches for a weakness to attack

Far right: Eyes fixed on the balance beams, Maureen Roemer stretches to complete a back flip flop



Far Right: Sandy Glaser practices a flying flip over the vaulting horse



Right: Elyse Cohen puts the finishing touches on her floor routine

Above: Laurie Gold holds a perfect handstand on the lower uneven parallel bar



Varsity Girls' Gymnastics: Front Row: Coach Myers, Shelly Coleman, Jodi Flax, Laurie Gold, Elizabeth Lombardo. Row 2: Renata

Grzeskowiak, Maureen Roemer, Elyse Cohen, Sandy Glaser, Diane Tworek





Tumbling To State

The Deerfield Gymnastics Team had one of their most successful seasons ever. The gymnasts achieved each goal set for them by coach Carol Myers. Capturing the North Suburban Conference Championship, their first main goal, proved to be easy for the talented squad. Not only did the team finish in first place with a 5-0 record, but Deerfield boasted champions in each of the individual events. The Regional championship came soon after as the Warrior gymnasts tumbled past every team. Almost all of the team members qualified individually and advanced on to the Sectional meet. Deerfield was victorious with a school record high of 144.75 points. Laurie Gold captured titles on beam, vault, floor and all-around, as Elyse Cohen placed second on vault and beam, and Maureen Roemer took fifth on bars. The team placed fourth at State along with being Lake County Champions, winners of the Conant and Resurrection Invitationals, and runners-up in the Glenbard North and Niles West Invites.

Junior Varsity Gymnastics — Front Row: Jenny Layler, Angela Memck, Angie Fisher, Jenny DuBrow. Row Two: Monica Tobler, Coach Julie Schwartz, Sharai Barnett. Row Three: Dayle Lieberman, Missy Miller. Back Row: Desiree Armstrong, Andrea Golvach.



Above: Maureen Roemer completes her bars routine with a gentle dismount, aided by Coach Carol Myers.



Right: Bill Chapman tries to fight off a Highland Park defensive man while getting the puck

Below: The big face off!



Varsity Hockey: Front Row: Andrew Coleman, Greg Piazzi, Pete Sarnataro, Robert Matthews, Jamie Solem, Mike Schiller, Scott Kopelman. Row 2: Coach Scott, Gary Leader, Brian Karp,

J.J. Schiller, Todd Bloom, Kurt Carlson, Scott Nelson, Mike Orzoff, Todd Beauchamp, Coach Hough.

Below. Senior Jamie Solem goes after a deflected puck



Facing Off

The 1985-86 varsity hockey season was enjoyable of this year's team. Unlike the past, the team was very young, but was hard working. The Warrior Ice Men did not succeed in the win-loss column, but progressed as a team as the year went on. It was very difficult at times because the varsity had 3 different coaches. The year's captains were Jim Becker and asst. captain Mike Schiller. Two players that were always contributing were seniors Jamie Solem and Mike Schiller. Although the warriors finished their regular season in last place, they showed their will for winning in the playoffs. The DHS hockey organization believes the program is on the up and up, and looks forward to success in the near future. The team would like to thank those loyal fans that came out to all of the games.



JV Hockey: Front Row: Jeff Rosenberg, Kevin Arslanian, Matt Cohen, Eric Davidson, Perry Anton. Row 2: Coach Scott, Gary Polisner, Ray

Piazz, David Hayes, Todd Lindemann, David Bernstein, Coach Hough.



Above J.J. Schiller in position to make yet another Deerfield score

BOYS GOLF

US		THEM
155	BUFFALO GROVE	158
146	STEVENSON	159
149	HIGHLAND PARK	169
149	LOYOLA	155
153	CARMEL	165
149	MAINE SOUTH	164
153	MAINE WEST	185
131	EVANSTON	149
167	WAUKEGAN EAST	180
199	GLENBROOK	
	NORTH	200
156	WAUKEGAN WEST	167
153	GLENBROOK	
	SOUTH	155
156	MAINE WEST	186
	NILES WEST	forfeit

WHEELING INVIT	1st
LAKE FOREST INVIT	2nd
CONFERENCE	2nd
REGIONALS	1st
LAKE COUNTY	6th
SECTIONAL	2nd
STATE	4th

FOOTBALL

US		THEM
13	LEYDEN	16
47	MAINE EAST	6
35	EVANSTON	6
18	GLENBROOK	
	NORTH	14
32	NILES WEST	0
42	MAINE WEST	7
42	WAUKEGAN EAST	7
40	WAUKEGAN WEST	6
20	GLENBROOK	23
21	SOUTH	
	ZION-BENTON	8
13	PLAYOFF	20
	ANTIOCH	
CONFERENCE		2nd

GYMNASTICS

US		THEM
132.3	GLENBROOK	120.5
136.1	NORTH	122.3
133.9	MAINE EAST	132.1
138.3	NEW TRIER	120.25
135.7	NILES WEST	119.4
140.80	EVANSTON	129.85
136.65	MAINE WEST	120.5
	HIGHLAND PARK	
138.7	GLENBROOK	127.35
	SOUTH	
139.9	WAUKEGAN	105.15
	EAST	
	LAKE COUNTY MEET 1st	68.55
	GLENBROOK NORTH	
	INVITATIONAL 1st	136.35
	CONANT INVITATIONAL 1st	134.7
	RESSURECTION INVITATIONAL 1st	108.4
	NILES WEST INVITATIONAL 2nd	71.6
1st	CONFERENCE	140.6
1st	REGIONALS	141.25
1st	SECTIONALS	
4th	STATE	

GIRLS GOLF

US		THEM
245	NEW TRIER	202
208	EVANSTON	287
224	FREMD	204
217	GLENBROOK	
	SOUTH	187
241	WAUKEGAN EAST	297
217	WHEELING	250
	CONFERENCE MEET	10th
	REGIONAL	4th

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

US		THEM
	LAKE FOREST	
31	GLENBROOK	
38	NORTH	25
	GLENBROOK	
	SOUTH	20
34	HIGHLAND PARK	24
22	WAUKEGAN EAST	34
15	NILES WEST	50
23	MAINE WEST	33
37	WAUKEGAN WEST	24
17	LAKE COUNTRY	54
	INVITE	3rd
	CONFERENCE	
	CRETE-MONEE	3rd
	INVITE	30th
	REGIONAL	
	SECTIONAL	3rd
		11th

VOLLEYBALL

US		THEM
2	HIGHLAND PARK	1
2	WAUKEGAN WEST	0
2	WAUKEGAN EAST	1
0	EVANSTON	2
0	GLENBROOK	
	SOUTH	2
2	WAUKEGAN WEST	0
2	MAINE WEST	0
0	GLENBROOK	
	SOUTH	2
2	WAUKEGAN EAST	1
1	MAINE WEST	2
2	NILES WEST	0
2	GLENBROOK	
	NORTH	0
	NEW TRIER INVITATIONAL	3-2
	GLENBARD WEST INVITATIONAL	2-3
	PROSPECT INVITATIONAL	2-1
	EVANSTON INVITATIONAL	1st place
	REGIONAL CHAMPS	

BOYS SOCCER

US		THEM
2	FOREST VIEW	3
2	BUFFALO GROVE	2
2	HIGHLAND PARK	3
0	MAINE EAST	8
1	NOTRE DAME	2
0	NEW TRIER	2
0	EVANSTON	5
3	BARRINGTON	2
1	LIBERTYVILLE	5
5	MUNDELEIN	0
5	MAINE WEST	1
4	WAUKEGAN EAST	2
3	HINSDALE	
	CENTRAL	0
4	WAUKEGAN WEST	1
0	GLENBROOK	
	SOUTH	3
	REGIONALS	
1		0
0	ZION-BENTON	4
	LIBERTYVILLE	
	CONFERENCE	
	CHAMPS	

GIRLS SWIMMING

US		THEM
68	GLENBROOK NORTH	104
51	EVANSTON	120
72	NEW TRIER	100
91	HIGHLAND PARK	80
96	STEVENSON	75
96	LAKE FOREST	77
112	MAINE WEST	55
96	GLENBROOK SOUTH	76
37	WAUKEGAN WEST	43
87	BARRINGTON	85
57	WAUKEGAN EAST	19
	LAKE COUNTY	4th
	STATE	2nd
	CONFERENCE	CHAMPS

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

US		THEM
25	LAKE FOREST	36
37	GLENBROOK NORTH	21
32	GLENBROOK NORTH	23
43	GLENBROOK SOUTH	19
18	HIGHLAND PARK	45
33	NILES WEST	24
40	MAINE WEST	16
15	WAUKEGAN WEST	47
PROVISO WEST INVITATIONAL 12th		
GLENBROOK SOUTH INVITATIONAL 7th		
GRANT INVITATIONAL 4th		
WAUKEGAN WEST INVITATIONAL 4th		
LAKE COUNTY DIVISION 6th		
REGIONALS 2nd		
SECTIONALS 1st		
SECTIONALS 8th		

GIRLS BASKETBALL

US		THEM
70	GRAYSLAKE	48
60	STEVENSON	49
56	ROUND LAKE	22
52	GLENBROOK NORTH	33
48	LAKE ZURICH	61
43	NILES WEST	63
54	MAINE WEST	60
54	WAUKEGAN EAST	29
56	HERSEY	29
38	BUFFALO GROVE	40
50	WAUKEGAN WEST	47
59	GLENBROOK SOUTH	42
67	HIGHLAND PARK	19
49	MARILLAC	46
28	MAINE WEST	49
43	NILES WEST	37
77	WAUKEGAN EAST	49
68	SACRED HEART	55
64	WAUKEGAN WEST	45
57	GLENBROOK SOUTH	52
MISTELTOE TOURNAMENT 1st place		

FIELD HOCKEY

US		THEM
DEERFIELD INVITATIONAL		
1	ELGIN	0
1	ANTIOCH	0
1	NEW TRIER	0
0	NORTH SHORE	0
0	LAKE FOREST	2
0	OAK PARK	1
2	FRANCES PARKER	3
2	OAK PARK	4
0	HOMEWOOD	1
FLOSSMOOR		
1	NEW TRIER	2
5	LAKE FOREST	6
1	ANTIOCH	0
0	OAK PARK	2
1	NORTH CHICAGO	0
7	LATIN	0
1	NEW TRIER	2
0	HOMEWOOD	1
FLOSSMORE		
0	LAKE FOREST	4
2	ANTIOCH	1
REGIONAL		
6	LATIN	0
2	HOMEWOOD	1
FLOSSMORE		
2	ANTIOCH	1
STATE SERIES		
2	ELGIN ACADEMY	1
1	LAKE FOREST	3
STATE TOURNAMENT 2nd		

BOYS SWIMMING

WARRIOR RELAYS	2nd
COLLEGE RELAYS	2nd
TITAN RELAYS	3rd
US	THEM
72	GLENBROOK NORTH 99
103	NILES WEST 69
120	MAINE WEST 48
124	WAUKEGAN EAST 36
102	WAUKEGAN WEST 65
70	LIBERTYVILLE 101
83	GLENBROOK SOUTH 89
LAKE COUNTY MEET	
RIVERSIDE BROOKFIELD	
SECTIONALS	

GIRLS TENNIS

US		THEM
7	MAINE SOUTH	0
7	MAINE EAST	0
5	GLENBROOK NORTH	2
5	EVANSTON	2
5	GLENBROOK SOUTH	2
7	MAINE WEST	2
7	WAUKEGAN EAST	0
7	WAUKEGAN WEST	0
4	HIGHLAND PARK	1
BARRINGTON INVITATIONAL 1st		
LIBERTYVILLE INVITATIONAL 2nd		
PROSPECT INVITATIONAL 1st		
OAK PARK INVITATIONAL 3rd		
HOMEWOOD FLOSSMOOR INVITATIONAL 1st		
SECTIONALS 1st		
STATE 5th		
CONFERENCE CHAMPS		

WRESTLING

US		THEM
38	BUFFALO GROVE	21
24	CONANT-WHEATON INVITATIONAL	44
32	CONANT	31
12	WHEATON	49
17	WHEELING	37
12	GLENBROOK NORTH	49
19	MAINE EAST	34
19	NILES WEST	33
20	MAINE WEST	30
39	WAUKEGAN EAST	12
39	DOWNERS GROVE NORTH	21
23	WAUKEGAN WEST	28
33	GLENBROOK SOUTH	22
18	ELK GROVE	41
16	CRYSTAL LAKE SOUTH YORK	39
11	HIGHLAND PARK	40
23	MAINE SOUTH	22
ROUND LAKE TOURNAMENT 4th		
LAKE FOREST TOURNAMENT 3rd		
LAKE COUNTY 9th		
PALATINE 15th		

BOYS BASKETBALL

US		THEM
72	MARIST	70
43	HOMEWOOD	72
FLOSSMOOR		
45	RICH SOUTH	80
58	GLENBROOK NORTH	45
51	EVANSTON	63
37	BUFFALO GROVE	42
81	NILES WEST	71
61	MAINE WEST	46
54	CARMEL	52
50	ROLLING MEADOWS	82
56	FENTON	55
77	WOODSTOCK	66
84	RIVERSIDE/BROOKFIELD	62
62	WAUKEGAN EAST	51
48	MCHENRY	40
53	WAUKEGAN WEST	42
70	CRYSTAL LAKE SOUTH	77
55	GLENBROOK SOUTH	54
52	HIGHLAND PARK	53
67	NILES WEST	55
70	MAINE WEST	56
58	GLENBROOK SOUTH	44
51	WAUKEGAN EAST	48
64	WAUKEGAN WEST	61
CONFERENCE CHAMPS		
REGIONAL CHAMPS		





CLUBS

Launching Into The Future

The interests of this year's Hi-Tech club changed from computers and ham radios to robotics. The focus was on (digital) electronics, mechanics and other related areas. The members created and built projects, including a computer controlled robotic arm, which let them experiment a great deal. Most members of the club were new and had many exciting ideas and projects in mind to experiment with in the future.

DASA, the acronym for the Deerfield Aerospace Association, launched the 1985-86 year under the direction of Robert Fountain. The members of DASA built and experimented with small but realistic rockets. On several occasions these rockets were sighted taking off from the DHS football field. Along with the enjoyment of these test flights, the group gained insight into the future world of aviation.



DASA: Matt Jablon, Richard Rash, Mr. Fountain



Above: Richard Rash and his father prepare a rocket for inter-planetary travel

Top: David Baer reviews some of the data that the Hi-Tech club received from an experiment



Hi-Tech: Front Row: Nathan Schneider, Shawn Dodd, Laura Poncher, David Baer. Row 2: Mr. Bell, Eric Schneider, Mike Stern, Joel Gershon, Tony Guigli.



Above: Sam Park and Mr. Fountain prepare batteries for an electricity experiment.



Above: Shawn Dodd discusses an experiment involving the Space Shuttle.

Sensational Services

GIMA, Girls' Interscholastic Intramural Association, under the direction of Ms. Jean Coleman, proved to be one of the great service clubs of the 1985-86 year. GIMA, which sponsors Turnabout each year, put forth much time and effort to present Turnabout '86. All the girls on the board met each Wednesday morning to plan out their future activities. With the money that they earned GIMA made many equipment donations to the PE department.

Guard, sponsored by Mr. Edstrom, provided yet another service for the school. The Homecoming window contest kicked off the Guard season, and as winter approached, the club took on its "normal" duties. Each Saturday morning the members met in the DHS pool to run the junior swim program. Here the Guard members tried to teach young children the finer techniques of swimming.



G.I.M.A.: Front Row: Laura Glickson, Denise Igoika, Stephanie Mangurten, Missy Bechler. Row 2: Becky Morison, Lisa Newman, Jennifer

Giese, Jenny Wilson. Row 3: Susan Catalano, Maggie Riggio, Lori Earnest, Ms. Coleman, sponsor.



Top: Denise Igoika and Becky Morison design the ticket for the '86 Turnabout.

Above: Lori Earnest prepares a poster to advertise an upcoming G.I.M.A. ski trip.



Above. Sometimes you really gotta work to get a point across

Top. Another boy in need of rescue by his Guard leader

Guard: Front Row: Bob Fuhrmann (Head Guard), Kathy Frerichs (Head Guard), Dan Levinthal (Head Guard). Row 2: Harold Hilborn, Mark Bilstad, Nancy Wessel, Dick Palmer, Kristin Sandsmark, Shannon Gaydos. Row 3: Julie Jenkins, Cheri Kasch, Brad Wadler, Dan Kim, Mike Farrell, Stephanie Comer, Mike Ganbarg, David

Goldstein, Glen Harrison. Row 4: Alex Klopp, Tina Stark, Katy Copenhaver, Cindy Morton, Marie Petrini-Poli, Andrea Gutwaks, Jenny Caplan, Ann Bloss, Hilary Black, Kristin Fuhrmann, Becky Schlack, Andrea Golvach. Row 5: Sander Rosen, Josh Golden, David Feldstein, Joe Fox, Jay Vance, Bruce Merkle

Top: David Feldstein demonstrates a stroke to one of his alert students.

Wise Guys

Last spring a special faculty committee reviewed applicants for the National Honor Society, and the 1985-86 members were selected. Their decisions were based on school, activities, leadership qualities, community services, and academic record. The spring ceremony was a memorable time for all who were pinned and named official members.

The Spanish Honor Society initiated 25 students into its deserving ranks. Each year, juniors who have proved excellence in their

first two years of Spanish are honored by induction into the society. The candle-lit ceremony was led by president, Denise Igoika. Students performed skits, recited poems, and prepared a variety of Spanish delicacies. In addition to the outstanding Spanish students at DHS, the exceptional French students were commemorated by membership to the French Honor Society. All three honor societies helped recognize the academic excellence of the students at DHS.



National Honor Society: Front Row: Laura Mandel, Trisha Power, Lisa Newman, Rob Perrin, Linda Slavin, Lori Earnest, Tania Kazmer. Row 2: Elyse Cohen, Denise Igoika, Maggie Riggio, Jamie Shanin, Maria Spilotro, Shelly Roman, Amy Goberville. Row 3: Howard Fishman, Kim Woodward, Debbie DuBrow, Katie McHugh, Kim Spears, Laura Josephson, Anny Deliyannis, Julie Bremner, Gail Piersen. Row 4: Beth Levy, Anastasia Danos, Mark Perin, Maureen Roemer, Peter Redondo, Kathy Frerichs, Gretchen Motzko, Dawn Kaplan. Row 5: Susan Catalano, Ron Abrams, Dan Levinthal, Heidi Toole, Gary Tyson, Maria Danos, Matt Estes, Lola Paschwa.



Above: Spanish Honor Society members Joe O'Donnel, Cindy Morton, and Missy Miller read about their induction ceremony.

Top: Senor Carvajal proudly initiates new members to the Spanish Honor Society.

Spanish Honor Society: Front Row: Stacy Simon, Darren Green, Denise Igolka, Larry Finer, Michele Krupp, Amy Goberville, Lisa Newman, Howard Fishman. Row 2: Senor Carvajal, Katy Sanders, Noel Saks, Tisa Ryan-Batchelder, Brad Perlstein, Joseph O'Donnell, Cindy Morton, Missy Miller, Sandy McLennan, Elizabeth Lombardo. Row 3: Steve Simon, Jeff Frankel, Sharon Flom, Brian Edelman, Lara Dovas, Katy Copenhagen, Marnie Cooper, Tom Comentino, Laura Cohen, Dan Bernstein. Row 4: Kim Link, Susan Catalano, Francie Tyson, Louise Garber, Laura Mandel, Heidi Toole, Trisha Powers, Monica Kogan, Mike O'Neil, Brad Adelman, Jeff Benkler.

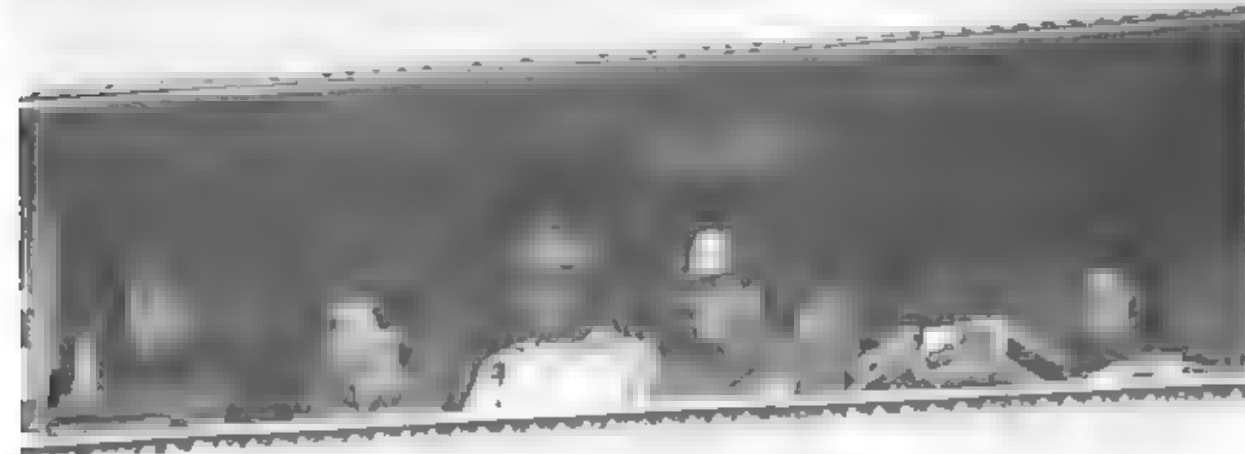


French Honor Society Front Row: Katy White, Katie McHugh, Brittney Baker, Linda Slavin, Anny Deliyannis, Susie Pinsky. Row 2: Linda Uptegrove, Kim Woodward, Maureen Roemer, Laura Williams, Laura Masini, Marie Faro. Row 3: Jeff Bernstein, Anastasia Danos, Richard Palmer, Elissa Hechter, Malissa Kaul, Katherine Stone, Debbie Kotlicky. Row 4: Dan Estes, Steve Rosenfeld, Maria Danos, Lola Paschwa, Hilary Hageman, Rachel Figura.



Above: Spanish Honor Society officers Larry Finer, Monica Kogan, Denise Igolka, Francie Tyson, and Michele Krupp smile at the success of their initiation ceremony

Left: National Honor Society member Ron Abrams meets his service project requirement by announcing at all the Warrior football games.



Speaking With Style

The 1985-86 DHS Forensics team continued its winning tradition which had been established over the past several years. The team placed in each one of the ten tournaments they attended. The 28 person team rose early every Saturday morning to participate in 12 events. After attending the IHSA Regional tournament and advancing 10 of 12 Deerfield entries to Sectionals, 3 DHS students qualified for the State tournament in Bloomington. Due to growing team

membership and an outstanding freshman turnout, the DHS Forensics team expects even greater seasons in the future.

This year's Student Congress spent the school year debating bills and discussing major issues. Led by Edith Miller, the team travelled to neighboring schools in which they proudly represented DHS. The political experience and knowledge gained by its participants will definitely be beneficial to all members in years to come.



Forensics: Front Row. Mrs. Betterman, Becky Bezman, Jason Kodish, Sherri Perlestein, Marla Weinstein, Brad Morris, Mrs. Morehouse. Row 2: Mr. Senese, Lisa Topel, Susan Kane, Karen Zelman, Jackie Saviano, Cindy Freyberg, David Rosenberg, Jennie Reinish. Row 3: Sumant Ranji, Gautam Ranji, Clark Jester, Michael Lazar, Kim

Link, Katy Sanders, Robin Septon. Row 4: Brian Morris, Keith Kousins, Jonny Suttin, Larry Finer, Katherine Stone, Dan Berstein, Matt Estes. Row 5: Vicki Mishoulam, Laura Myers, Craig Leva, Donna Katz, Greg Lapin, Hillary Mead, Keith Benzinger, Matt Miller, Jordy Paul, Alison Meyers, Marguerite Madden, Marla Chester



Top: Larry Finer practices his humorous speech before a meet

Above: Kim Link reviews her notes before giving her speech.



Student Congress: Front Row Kevin Fine, Debbie Goldman, Mrs. Miller, Debbie Katz, Erik Snyder. Row 2: Hilary Keroff, Toby Chun, Mike Stern, Marla Weinstein. Row 3: Jeff Kraines, Andy Nelson, Ricky Linsky, Roger Lewis. Row 4: Jeff Fine, Sharon Flom, Brad Morris, Michael Lazar



Above: Sharon Flom and Jay Freeman display proud smiles after a winning performance.



Above: Mike Lazar reviews his notes during a break of his session as presiding officer

A Meeting Of Minds

Mathletes really do count! Although it was only their second year, the club moved right into the mainstream of events. They met every week with their teachers to prepare for different exam competitions. The contest levels consisted of Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior and orals. Every month they met with the North Suburban Math League and participated in tests given by the Illinois Math League and the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

M.U.N. — what's that? Is it a new rock group, a new fashion, a new game? No, M.U.N. is the abbreviation for Model United Nations, a club in which the participants not only have a good time but also study about problems in the world. Delegates, who represent particular countries, learn about the relationships between nations. This year M.U.N. attended three conferences: in Palatine, Lake Geneva, and Boston



Model United Nations: Front Row: Sherri Abrams, Jacob Adams, Rachel May. Row 2: Jeff Kraines, Lissa Topel, Donna Katz, Greg Lapin, Karen Zelmer, Diana Graham. Row 3: Mr. Bruhn,

Stephen Rosenfeld, Malt Estes, Erik Snyder, Ann Svoboda, Laura Cohen, Rachel Schneider, Holly Arnold.

Top: Model U.N. President, Sherri Abrams, excitedly departs for the Harvard meet.



Mathletes: Front Row: Toby Chun, Mark Bilstad, Liz McCoy, Peggy Katz, Steve Emmerman, Greg Chun. Row 2: John Brown, Brian Thomson, Beckie Bezman, Mayling Wong, Rob Reddy, Jeff Katz, Mitch Weisman, Debbie Goldman. Row 3: Lloyd Yeh, Ms. Hanwell, Mr. Klein, Joe O'Donnell, Tim Dallas, Mr. Doren, Charles Jackson, Mr. Swearngin, Mr. Fitzgerald



Above Left: M.U.N.ers board the bus for a local U.N. session.

Above Right: It may not look exotic and exciting, but there is no limit to the accomplishments the brain can achieve.

Left: As usual, only their backs are shown and the M.U.N.ers hurry off to meet the latest world crisis.



Expressing Artistic Talents

The 1985-86 year marked the second year for the Art Club. The Art Club represents the artistic talents of DHS and gives the students the opportunity to show off their creativity. Art Club projects include designing and painting wall murals, trips to the Art Institute, various art gallery openings, and Homecoming. Many Art Club masterpieces could be seen in DHS and throughout Deerfield during the week of Homecoming.

Another artistic outlet at DHS was the Dance Club. The 1985-86 club performed jazz, tap, ballet, character, and even aerobic routines. "Can't Stop Dancing" was the title for this year's dance show. With tremendous talent and many hours of practice, the dance show was a tremendous success. Under the leadership of Mrs. Gasper and Laura Mandel, the enthusiasm of the girls' produced a spectacular show.



Art Club. Top to bottom, Left to Right: Christy Secher, Amy Balkin, Steve Lencioni, Karen Balkin, Wendy Arnold, Jenny Krimstein, Mark Del

grosso, Tracy Ulman, Julie Pokorny, Susie Goldbaum, Cheryl Cavarnis, Ann Svoboda, Keely Banner, Brooke Gold, Stephanie Klem

Top: Art Club's addition to Glory Days — 1985.



Above: Wendy Arnold prepares the Art Club window entry in downtown Deerfield.

Dance Club: Front Row: Colleen Brantman, Rachel Lipman, Aimee Forman, Chelsea Outten, Mrs. Gasper, Jamie Kanarish, Hari Allen, Laura Meyers, Laura Mandel. Row 2: Jenny Mandel, Katie McHugh, Stacy Karel, Marie Faro, Dyan Nasland, Becky Cohen, Emmy Blume, Anny De-

lyannis, Stacy Adelman, Leslie Bernstein. Row 3: Krissy March, Linda Slavin, Danny Duncan, Jennifer Kotzen, Heather Johnson, Pam Bregstone, Lisa Wax, Lola Paschwa, Monica Kogan, Jenny Wilson



Below Left: Monica Kogan reaches for the stars.

Below: Katie McHugh, Krissy March, and Lola Paschwa rehearse for a Dance Club number



Planning And Recording

1985-86 was yet another productive year for the Student Council. The many successful events included: the Kick-Off Dance, the blooddrive, and the many exciting activities of Glory Days '85. Also, School Chest raised funds for a special charity. New leadership was provided by Ms. Garland and Ms. Penwell as advisors, and in October the regular Freshmen elections added many new faces to the group.

Deadlines, deadlines, and more deadlines,

is what life revolved around for this year's O'YAD staff. This year's members could be found congregating in 1-109 from September to June. Whether it was taking pictures, drawing layouts, or writing copy, the hectic afternoons and evenings produced a real sense of accomplishment in the staff. The hard work and effort were rewarded with a yearbook packed with high school memories.



Student Council: Front Row: Mark Perin, Beth Klein, Trisha Powers, Kim Spears, Maria Danos, Maggie Riggio. Row 2: Mrs. Garland (advisor), Amy Goberville, Andrea Rubin, Katie McHugh, Gail Lasin, Robin Dyer, Michele Krupp, Stacy Loftus, Ms. Penwell (advisor). Row 3: Harold Hilborn, Michelle Weidman, Krissy March, Karyn Lasin, Katy White, Brittney Baker, Tania Saarva,

Liz Valchar, Julie Newman, Brigid Karp. Row 4: Darren Green, Julie Garland, Larry Finer, Sari Haid, Debbie Morison, Lia Mak, Mark Lagerloff, Francie Tyson. Row 5: Alyssa Winter, Sherri Peristein, Susie Elbaum, Jordy Paul, Adam Kleon, Todd Lagerloff, Rob Perrin, Ted Bonar, Beth Snyder, Michele Silverman, Tracy Zuckerman, Jennifer Schaefer, Nancy Zucker

Student Council Officers: Trisha Powers, Kim Spears, Mark Perin, Maria Danos, Beth Klein, Maggie Riggio.



Top: Howard Fishman prepares his equipment for a yearbook photo assignment



Yearbook Staff: Front Row: Andrea Schultz, Marie Faro, Anny Deliyannis, Howard Fishman, Alan Tannenbaum, Linda Slavin, Missy Bechler, Michele Krupp. Row 2: Jeff Siegal, Lisa Polovin, Maria Spilotro, Kate Poland, Beth Levy, Laura Josephson, Brittney Baker, Greg Lapin, Susan Catalano, Andrew Mann, Mike Radzin. Row 3: Lara Dovas, Emmy Blume, Debbie DuBrow, Denise Igoika, Lisa Wax, Laura Mandel, Gail Lasin, Robin Dynner, Jamie Shanlin, Stacy Loftus, Meussa Genson, Lisa Isaacs, Tracy Mittelman

Above: Maxine Segal goes through preliminary testing before giving blood at the Student Council Blooddrive

Above: Susan Catalano sifts through a fresh batch of pictures

In A Literary Sense

Two of Deerfield's main publications are Deerprints and Troubadour. Deerprints is the newspaper branch. It is published bi-weekly and its staff is composed entirely of students. All the steps to producing the paper are done by the staff of editors, each of which is in charge of their own page. Each editor follows his page through the planning, laying out, and finally the paste-up stages. The end product was an informative paper enjoyed by all

Troubadour, unlike Deerprints, is issued only once a year. It is an art and literary magazine prepared to showcase the talents of the DHS students. The magazine consists of entirely original work that is submitted to the Troubadour staff for review throughout the year. The staff met regularly to select the finest submissions and once the most outstanding pieces were chosen, they were presented for all to enjoy



Troubadour: Front Row: Gary Tyson, Craig Leva, Steve Lencioni, Maxine Segal, Katie Warren, Kim Link, Janet Kessler. Row 2: Eric Schneider, Julie Barbier, Kyra Biedermann, Trisha Power, Sarah Zelken, Dawn Arkin, Tracy Uilman, Kelly Rudkin. Row 3: Alison Meyers, Susan Rumick, Cindy Stillman, Debbie Kotlicky,

Becky Bezman, Melissa Genson, Nancy Levin, Cory Smith, Brittney Baker, David Silvian, Donna Katz, Beth Klein, Andrea Rubin, Gail Mandel, Marnie Cooper, Kevin Hansen. Row 4: Kathy Maraist, Nicole Lev, Diana Graham, Laura J Cohen, Matt Estes, Matt Rogers, Maureen Aaron, Caryn Caldarelli, Roxanne Rachlin



Above Debbie Kotlicky reviews a prose submission

Top: Steve Lencioni refers to last year's Troubadour as an art guide



Left: Anastasia Danos and Gary Tyson work on a front page story



Deerprints: Front Row: Denise Igolka, Amy Gorberville. Row 2: Michele Krupp, Becky Bezman, Mike Janes, Seth Kamber, Marnie Cooper, Tania Kazmer, Lisa Newman. Row 3: Larry Finer, Brad Waxman, Mike Hammerman, Anastasia Danos, Jay Freeman, Wendy Grethen, T.J. Alexander, Jamie Bechetti, Karen Balkin, Johnny Suttin. Row 4: Mr. Horton, Andy Gold, Ron Abrams, Gary Tyson, Rocky Levy, Ricky Linsky, Sander Rosen, Cory Smith, Jeff Garland



Left: Johnny Suttin ponders over a line from his biting satirical column

Music Makes 'Em Move

Excitement mounted when the Marching Warriors started the 1985-86 season under the leadership of Al Spriester and drum majors Joe Schwarz and Bart Spriester. Football half and pregame performances, the Homecoming Parade, the band's 1st place in the Sycamore Pumpkin Parade, their Christmas march down Michigan Ave., and the St. Patrick's Day parade all added to the band's fun and successful season. In addition, the

band had the honor of playing for the President at Sara Lee. In the winter months the band switched gears, becoming Concert Band. They performed a wide variety of musical styles and arrangements. Pep Band, which performed at all home basketball games, provided music for warrior victories. The three bands gave the students the opportunity to meet new people, improve their music skills, and have lots of fun, too.



Concert Band: Front Row: Sharon Flom, Maureen Madden, Marci Faugerstrom, Hilary Black, Hilary Keroff, Dawn Kaplan. Row 2: Susan Katch, Stephanie Comer, Julie Gherardini, Jackie Posternack, Caroline Van Renterghem, Danielle Allen, Todd Starr, Beth Basten, Sharon Sumoski, Rachel Hill, Mark Bilstad. Row 3: Amy LaJuenessa, Chris Bruchon, Harold Hilborn, Matt Jab-

lon, Joe Schwarz, Matt Estes, Roger Lewis, Allen Hansen, Cathy Maraist, Toby Chun, Scott Warren, Erik Nelson, Brad Caplan, Paul Schwarz, Andy Blumenthal. Row 4: Tom Snyder, Bart Spriester, Ted Bonar, Mr. Spriester, Josh Ring, John Motzko, Sam Park, Gretchen Motzko, Cindy Morton, Mike Farrell, Sam Woodson



Above: Eric Davidson awaits his chance to "blow the roof off" DHS as the band marches through the hall during Homecoming week

Top: Harold Hilborn plays his heart out, even with gloved hands on a chilly Saturday afternoon



Pep Band: Front Row: Greg Chun, Paul Schwarz, Joe Schwarz. Row 2: Joe Fox, Susan Katch, Jackie Posternack, Scott Warren, Cindy Morton. Row 3: Jacob Adams, Doug Ashley, Roger Lewis, Allen Hansen, Matt Estes, Hilary Black.



Above: Allen Hansen and Matt Estes fire up the crowd with the DHS Fight Song.



Left: Nick Fiorillo and John Motzko dress the part at a pep rally

Performing With Flair

The answer to the Renaissance was seen in DHS's own Madrigal Singers. Performing in their traditional Renaissance costumes, the group sang numerous ballads in English, Latin, German, and Italian. Unlike most other choral groups at DHS, the Madrigal Singers sing with no accompaniment. With pitch pipe in hand, the sound of the ten harmonious voices sang songs that enlightened the listeners. The repertoire, costumes, and singing style enabled the Renaissance to continue in '86.

The DHS orchestra, directed by Charles Emmons, continued to be one of the most active music organizations at DHS. In addition, to playing for various organizations, this group combined with Highland Park High School's orchestra to perform in concert. The orchestra's annual Spring and Winter concerts were just a few of their highlights throughout the year. The 1985-86 Orchestra, once again, had another eventful and enriching year which will definitely be continued in the future.



Madrigals Choir: Front Row David Rosenberg, Laura Myers, Peggy Fennell, Brian Morris. Row 2: Laura Williams, Julie Leslie, Steve Lencioni, Matt Rogers, Marie Faro.



Above: Matt Rogers and Melissa Genson perform a holiday concert at the offices of Sara Lee

Top: Maureen Madden plays the flute at a marathon Orchestra practice

Orchestra: Front Row: Laurie Van Renterghem, Amy Bergseth, Laura Masini, Matt Trapani, Rob Wilkes, Charles Jackson, Steve Emmerman, Lola Paschwa. Row 2: Mayling Wong, Jee Park, Stacey Seymour, Jill Ehman, Peter Staubitz, Laura Hagensick, Maureen Madden, Caroline Van

Renterghem, Val Dunn, Anne Fritzinger, Andrea Simonson, Amy Zimmerman. Row 3: Mr. Emmons, Debbie Goldman, Daniel Estes, Paul Kim, Dan Kim, Mike Farrell, Scott Silvian, Eric Balenger, Pat Romane



Below: Lola Paschwa concentrates on a particularly difficult cello solo.



Above: Mr. Emmons conducts a sweet symphony of sound



Groove To The Tunes

The 1985-86 Choraliers combined the top-notch singers and dancers into one of the most energetic and enthusiastic swing choirs ever at DHS. The talent demonstrated by the 6 seniors, 10 juniors, and 5 sophomores was combined into performances which were seen throughout the Chicago area. The dances were choreographed by different members to suit the wide variety of music that was sung. Their excellent reputation comes from their outstanding performances for businesses, restaurants, other

schools and DHS's own student body. The professionalism seen in the group enabled the Choraliers to perform for President Reagan at Sara Lee. Although Advanced Chorus doesn't dance, they sure can sing. One notch below A Cappella, the Advanced Chorus continued to sing with confidence throughout the 1985-86 year. The amount of talent seen both in Choraliers and the Advanced Chorus indicates a promising future for the choral groups at Deerfield High School.



Choraliers: Front Row: Laura Myers, Debbie Shapiro, Heather Margolis, Katy Sanders. Row 2: Laura Williams, Hari Allen, Paul Tursky, Missy Miller, David Rosenberg, Brian Morris. Row 3:

Craig Alroth, Keith Kousins, Vickie Mishoulam, Ed Coleman, Katherine Stone, H. Allan, Lisa Nicholsen



Above The Advanced Chorus keeps in tune with a little help from Mrs. Carmon

Left: Katherine Stone gives a high-five to chor-
liers.

Below: Following along with the music, Christine
Bruchon sings.

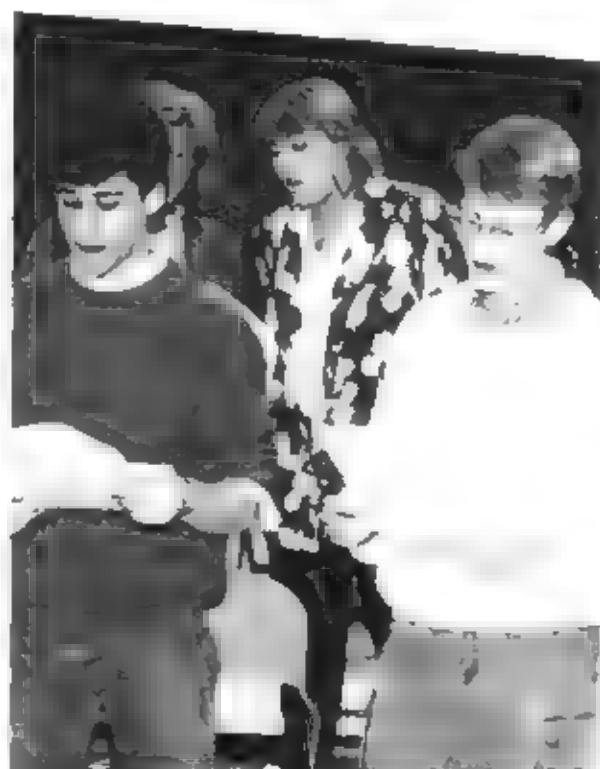


Advanced Chorus: Front Row: Jennifer Du-
Brow, Jackie Alaynick, Ashwinder Singh, Heidi
Loaker, Anyanette Fischer, Chelsea Outten. Row
2: Christie Bruchon, Steve Emmerman, Laura
Poncher, Robin Septon, Becky Schalk, Bonnie

Bisbee, Nathan Schneider, Lisa Reed, Laura Ber-
nardi. Row 3: Adam Frazin, Doug Golden, Kati
Otto, Kara Kraemer, Karel Hendee, Lara Hen-
dee, Janet Reichenbach, Mike Golden, Robert
Titus, Robert Lansky



Left: Mike Golden and Nathan Schneider belt out
a tune



Ensemble Sounds

This year was one of the best ever for Deerfield High School's A capella Choir. Comprised of over 60 sophomores, juniors, and seniors, A capella performed for community organizations in addition to giving their winter and spring concerts. With a new director, A capella spent many hours developing music comprehension skills along with vocal training. The hard work and dedication shown by the entire choir provided a strong foundation for future A capella members to

build on. Chorus 1,2 this year was comprised mainly of freshman girls. This group of beginning singers learned to sight read and count music as well as sing and work together in an ensemble. Chorus 1,2 traveled around Deerfield and took pride in sharing their talents with others at nursing homes, school concerts, and festivals. The enthusiasm demonstrated by this year's choral groups made 1985-86 a great year in the music department.



Chorus 1,2: Front Row: Jodie Deitch, Jennifer Layfer, Elysa Oldham, Aimee Forman. Row 2: Marla Chester, Jennifer Koster, Lisa Tenner, Julie Newman, Elizabeth Valchar, Stephanie Klein, Tina Hill. Row 3: Lissa Topel, Megan McMahon, Jane Perrin, Alison Spring, Anne Daly, Diana Graham, Bridget Greco, Krissy March, Kim Brooks, Brigid Karp.

Right: Bridget Greco and Jane Perrin practice in preparation for their first choral concert.

A Capella Officers: Front Row: David Rosenberg. Row 2: Laura Williams, Laura Myers. Row 3: Katy Sanders, Michael Lazar, Julie Leslie.



A Capella: Front Row: Brian Morris, Hari Allen, Judy Tyson, Liz McCoy, Julie Litt, Laura Kucharski, Kathy Nilsen, Vickie Mishoulam, Nancy Levin, Peggy Fennel. Row 2: Lisa Rosenfeld, Lori Flax, Laura Myers, Randee Leff, Craig Alroth, Adam Snyder, Marie Faro, Missy Miller, Chrissy LeVeaux, Tisa Batchelder, David Rosenberg. Row 3: Andrea Sarnataro, Amy Kirshenbaum, Jennie Reinish, H. Allen, Lisa NicholSEN, Gabrielle Copeland, Kristen Fuhrmann, Paul

Tursky, Julie Leslie, Erica Orlove, Mashe Meadow, Beth Titus, Rachel Hoffman, November Walker, Jenny Berman, Louise Carmon, Director. Row 4: David Goldstein, Brad Morris, Brent Struthers, Katy Sanders, Jennifer Newman, Matt Rogers, Steve Lencioni, Eric Schneider, Keith Kousins, Michael Lazar, Molly Rotman, Brent Gilot, Missy Thomson, Ed Coleman, Laure Williams



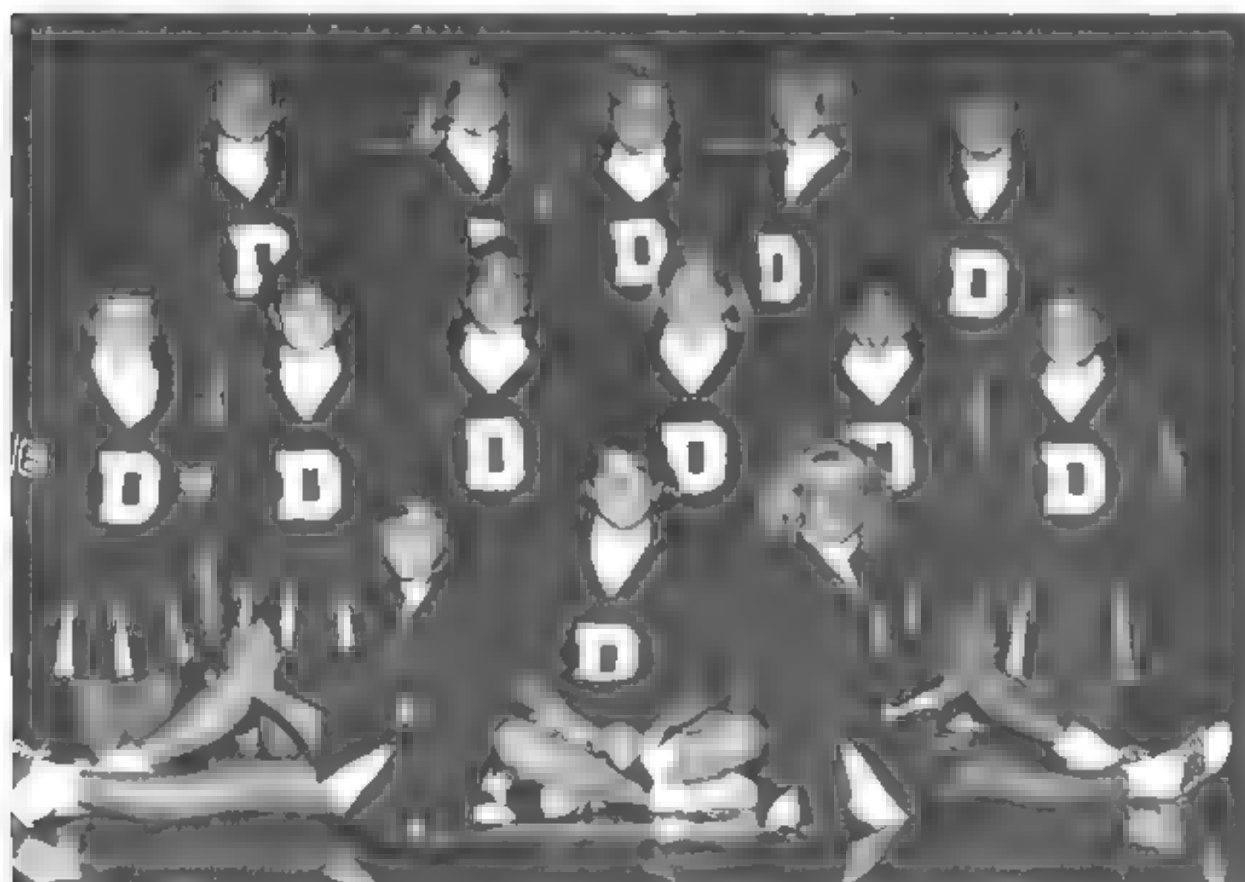
Above: Mrs. Carmon prepares A Capella to sing harmoniously

Fire 'Em Up

The spirit of the 1985-86 cheerleaders was established early in their summer camp. At the camp, the group received the award for "most spirited." This was definitely an indication of things to come. The squads carried their spirit to the football fields and basketball courts. Through rain and shine the girls were always there to cheer the Warriors on to victory.

This year there was a change in the ar-

rangement of the squads. Instead of trying out for both football and basketball, they had the opportunity to choose one over the other, or both. This gave the squad added character, variety, and gave those who had conflicts a chance to show off their spirit when they were available. All of the squads took pride in their cheering which provided DHS with a most energetic and lively group of rah-rahs!"



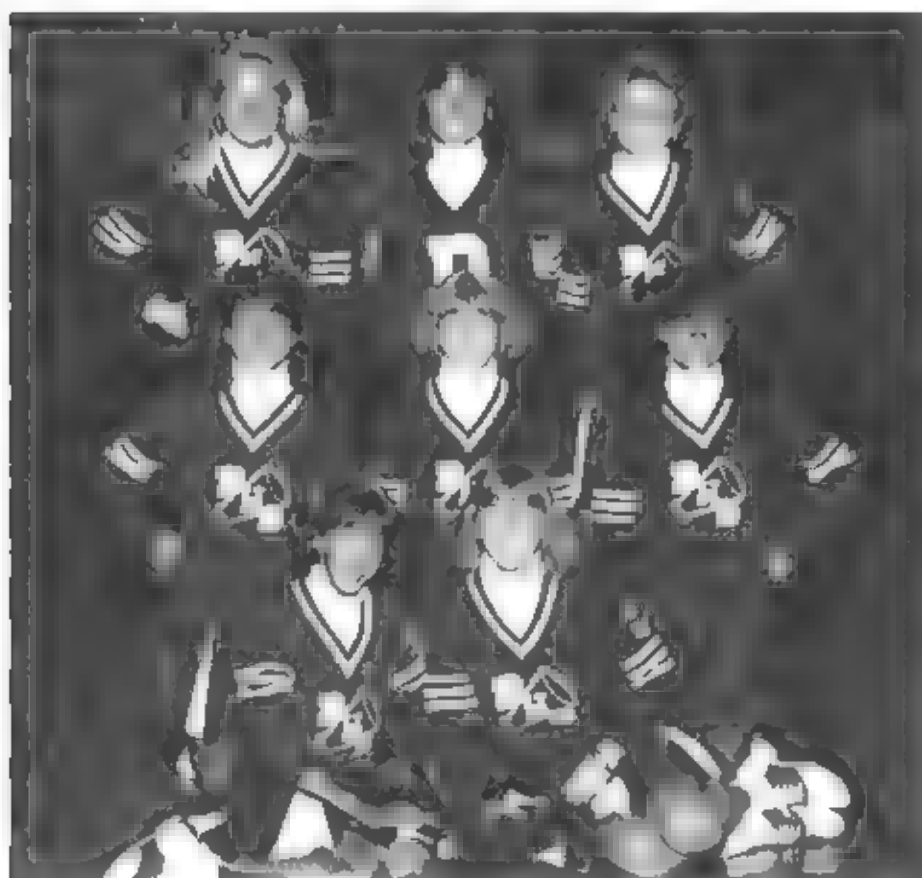
Varsity Cheerleaders: Front Row: Bebe Slotky, Kim White, Emmy Blume (co-captain)
Row 2: Lori Gandell, Julie Karel, Julie Schotanus (co-captain), Tricia Maxey, Maggie Riggio, Maria

Spilotro (captain). Row 3: Mindy Ashman, Liddy Bowlby, Michelle Reese, Shannon Adams, Kim Spears. Not Pictured: Amy Goberville, Stacey Goldman, Missy Bechler, Susan Austin



Above: Maria Spilotro lifts spirits during a half-time show

Top: Liddy Bowlby works on a cheer at an early Fall football game



Sophomore Cheerleaders: Front Row: Jamie Karnarish (captain), Marci Dan (co-captain). Row 2: Shari Miller, Diane Tworek, Marnie Isaacson. Row 3: Danielle Reese, Jennifer Kotzen, Amy Zimmerman. Not Pictured: Jennifer Schaefer, Becky Cohen

Top: Kim Spears and Julie Schotanus smile for the cameras at a DHS basketball game



Freshman Cheerleaders: Front Row: Aimee Forman, Jenny DuBrow, Chelsea Outten. Row 2: Jenny Mandel, Jennie Koster, Jodi Flax, Dana Kollen. Row 3: Whitney Stanwood, Monica Tobler, Bridget Greco, Erin Dault, Krissy March. Not Pictured: Nancy Lieberman, Andy Levy, Liz Valchar, Sonia Santoro, Courtney Rudnick

Cheering 'Em On

The 16 smiling, spirited Kick Chicks of the Pom-Pon squad, led by captain Anny Deliyannis and co-captain Linda Slavin, worked hard to kick off a season full of pizzazz.

The first Pom Pon event was the annual car wash held over the summer. Talk about splash! Next, the girls practiced during the summer preparing for their annual summer camp competition. Their first place victory granted them an invitation to the Midwest

competition. Finally, the school season rolled around. The squad practiced at the crack of dawn every day to please the crowd. And the crowd was pleased, as everyone joined in "Greased Lightning" at the pep rally.

Because of their fun-loving style, the girls tried everything—from sun glasses to splashing in the rain. Such enthusiasm made the Pom-Pon squad one of the best ever.



Pom-Pon: Front Row: Stacy Adelman, Colleen Brantman, Susan Winter, Anny Deliyannis. Row 2: Laura Mandel, Linda Slavin, Marnie Cooper, Andrea Schultz, Maria Torenzio. Row 3: Katie

McHugh, Jenny Wilson, Heather Johnson, Missy Knillans, Pam Bregstone, Monica Kogan. Not Pictured: Susie Pinsky

Below. Susan Winter flexes her muscles in an energetic half-time show



Above Maria Torenzio and Stacy Adelman perform a modern dance routine at the Pep Rally

Below: The Pom-Pon squad takes a break from cheering to catch a part of a DHS football game



Below: Another famous kick-line performance comes to an end



Above: Pam Bregstone and Susie Pinsky display some of the camaraderie that the Pom-Pon squad developed.



Above: Jenny Wilson enjoys the crisp weather and crowds of a Homecoming parade.



PEOPLE





More To Life . . .

During the '85-'86 school year, students found many ways to pass the time after the school day ended. Some of the more popular ways included, participating in extracurricular activities, going to the library to do homework, and just going home and collapsing until the next school day. But once again, the most popular after school activity was the part time job.

In their quest for some extra money, students could be seen rushing off to their jobs everyday after school. Students worked at such popular places as Northbrook Court,

Deerbrook Mall, Deerfield Commons, and Bannockburn Green.

With these jobs, students were able to enjoy some extra benefits. These included extra spending money and money to save for college. A final great benefit of taking a part time job was making a lot of new friends. One working senior said, "Working has enabled me to save up for a new car. Even more importantly however, it has given me a chance to meet many exciting people."



Above Andy Gold gives a convincing sales pitch

Right Sue Satini carefully tallies up the day's earnings

Below David Rosenberg and Kieth Kousins take time out for a little snack





Far Left Climbing the ladder of success, Tony DiFiore returns some jeans to the shelf



Left Robin Waxman serves drinks to her customers at Baker's Square

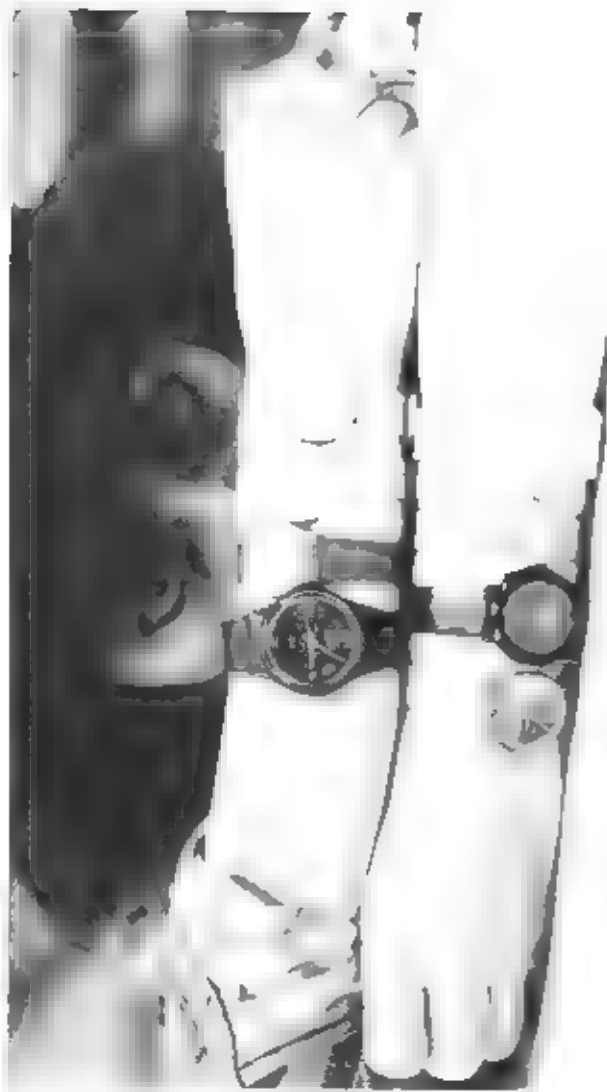
Below Tina Lindemann gives a customer an extra large scoop



Above Jeff Fishbein realizes that he can't have his cookies and eat them too



Above Suzanna Maloney sacrifices her arm in the line of duty.



Above Gail Lasin always knows the right time with her vast array of Swatches

Fabulous Fads

Deerfield took over as the fashion capital of the world this year. Many new styles and fashions were invented, bringing a great variety to the hallways of school.

The DHS guys made polos, Levis, and high-top, unlaced gym shoes popular once again. The argyle sweater also proved to be a classic style.

The DHS girls wore stretch pants with oversized paisley shirts, Reebok gym shoes, and rhinestone jewelry. Girls also borrowed sparkling brooches to wear on their sweaters or shirt collars.

Bears clothing and paraphernalia was especially hot during the football season. Both guys and girls modeled these fashions.

The most popular softdrink, Coca-Cola, experimented with several new products. In their attempt to overpower Pepsi, five new versions of Coke were introduced. Coca-Cola Classic remained the general favorite.



Above: Breaking away from the preppy look, Howard Fishman wears high-tops insted of loafers

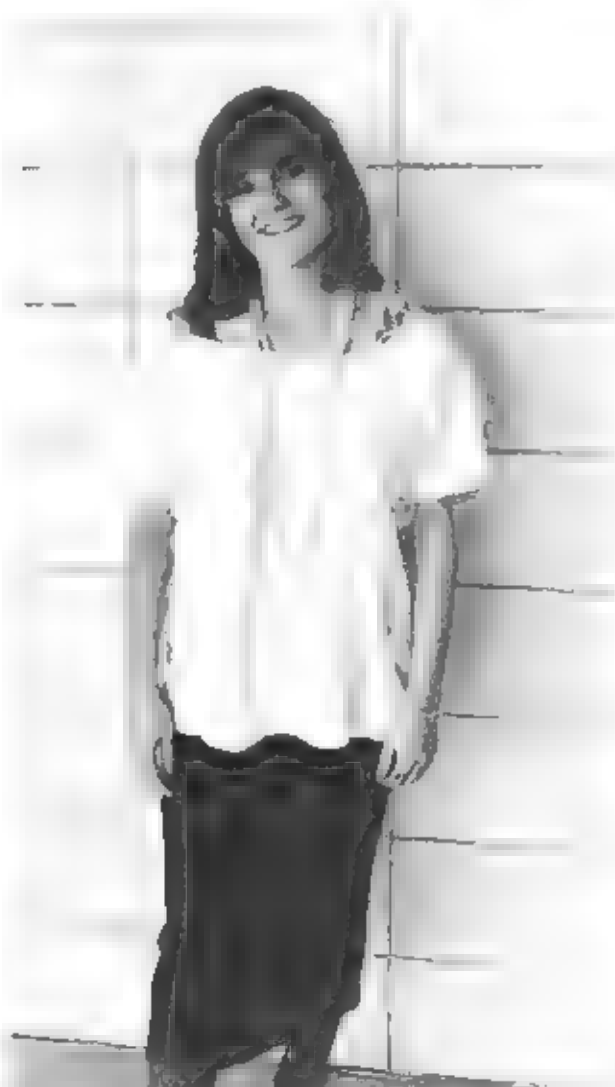
Below Shelly Roman displays the Laura Ashley look



Below: Looking like a debonair yuppie, John Gabriel is ready for a day at the office



Below: Shannon Towson shows off the stylish look of lace





Above Last year there was only one Coke, now there are five to choose from.



Above In his shades and bleached jeans, Michael Stern demonstrates the New Wave look

Below: In her oversized paisley blouse and stretch pants, Marnie Cooper is the epitome of one of the most popular styles of 1986.



Below: Senior Kevin King in his argyle sweater and khaki pants shows classic style.



Below The unique Hari Allen



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Maureen Aaron
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Sherri Abrams
Mary Accardi



David Adams
Brian Adamson



Beatrice Alba
Ernesto Alcaraz



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John Anderson
Vicki Andrews
Edward Archer



Dawn Arkin
Kevin Arslanian
Mindy Ashman
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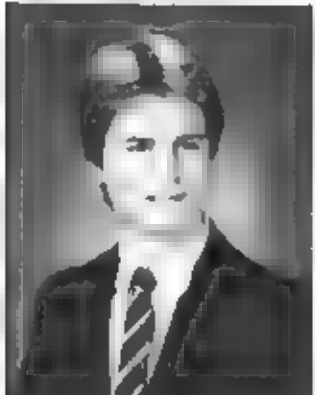
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Laurel Bilkey



Stacy Blair
Todd Broom



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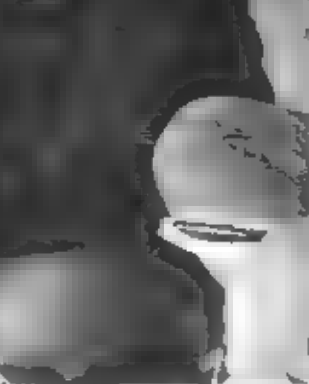


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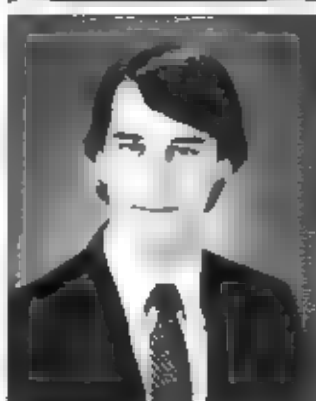
"Oh my God!! Look at that psychopath!!!!"
— Susie Pinsky

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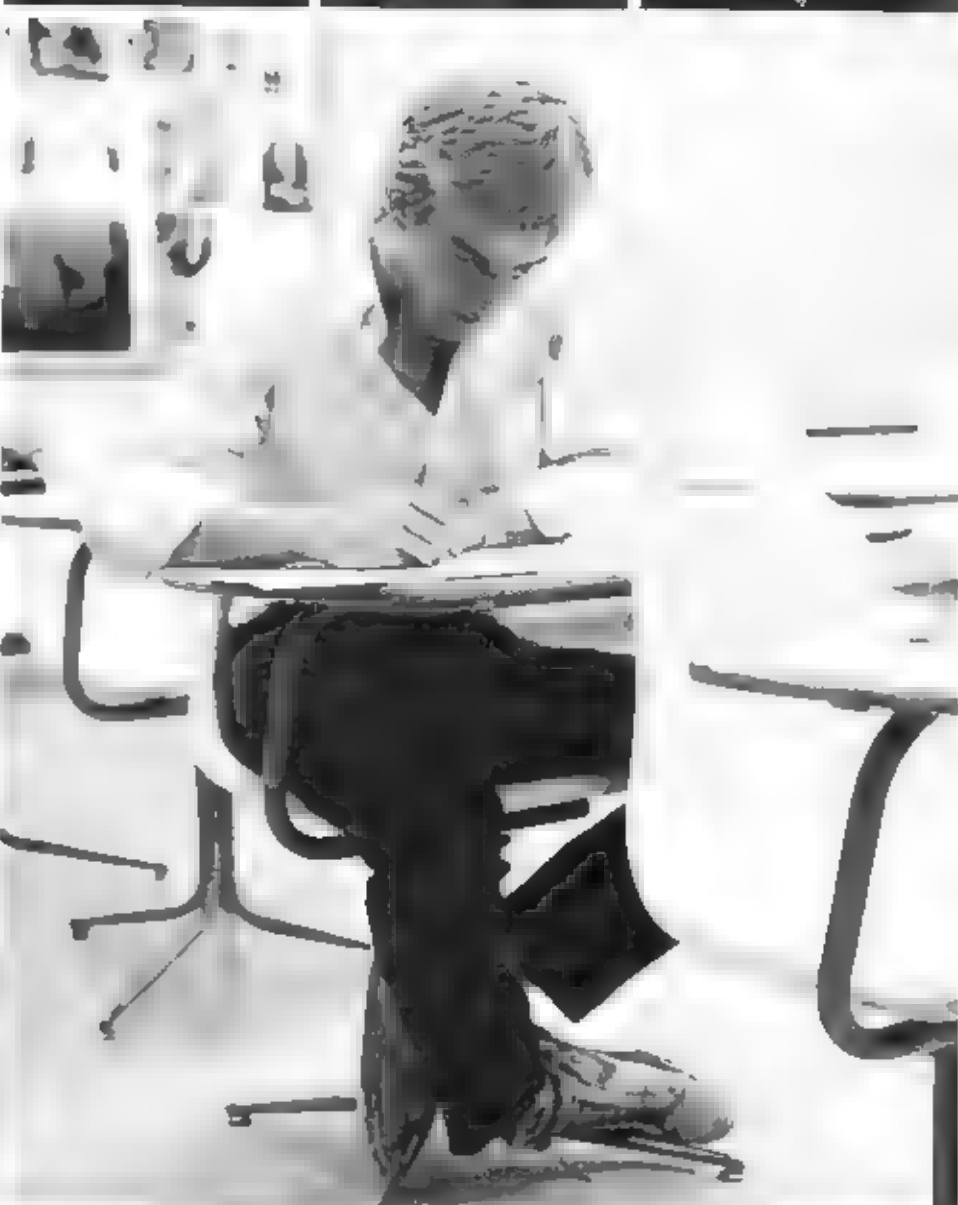
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Lori Gandall



Louise Garber
Jeff Garland



Timothy Garrity
Suzanne Geren



Scott Gertz
Sandra Glaser



Jason Glowinski
Amy Goberville
Andrew Gold
Suzanne Goldbaum
Darci Goldenberg



Adam Goldin
Michael Galvach
Todd Grafke
Wendy Greco
Mark Green

*Friendliest- Craig Leva and Linda Slavin
runners-up: Scott Gertz and Lisa Newman*



*Most Intelligent- Maria Danos and Andy Walvoord
runners-up: Anastasia Danos and Rob Perrin*



*Cutest Emmy Blume and Packy Jones
runners-up: Michele Krupp and Scott Reimish*



*Best Dressed Kevin King and Chris Miller
runners-up Jay Freeman and Lori Gandall*



*Best Smile Phil Marks and Lisa Wax
runners-up: Colin Cody/Mike Schiller and Christy Campbell*



*Best Personality Rick Butler and Katie McHugh
runners-up John Gabriel/Jonny Suttin and Becky Morison*

For Joan

*Most Athletic: Packy Jones and Louise Garber
runners-up: Mike Morrison and Heidi Toole*



*Best Looking: Phil Marks and Maria Spilotro
runners-up: Britt Trukenbrod and Sara Zelkin*



*Most Sophisticated: Chris Miller and Aram Nikifas
runners-up: Maria Spilotro and Jamie Becchetti*



*Most Spirited: Laura Josephson and Mark Perin
runners-up: Becky Morison and Rick Butler*



*Most Talented: Laura Myers and Steve Lencioni
runners-up: Laura Mandel and Michael Lazar*



*Most Unique: Seth Bowers and Kim DeGeorge (not pictured)
runners-up: Matt Rogers and Tracy Ullman*

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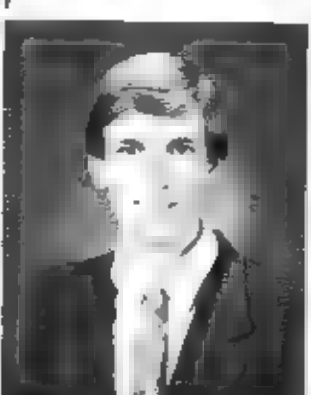
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Josh Harvey
Amy Hatoff
Vincent Heard



Wendi Hergott
Arthur Herzog
Suzanne Hickey
Stephanie Hiser
Daniel Hoehne



Francine Hoffman
Esther Horvat
Mike Hubbard



"With the hard work of all the Seniors involved in Stunts, the production always turns out great."

— Michelle Krupp

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Paul Isaacson
Loretta Jaeger
Maureen Jaffe
Teri Jakubowski



Ned Jennison
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Laura Josephson
Seth Kamber



Greg Kammerer
Dawn Kaplan



Susan Katch
Ronald Kaufmann
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Janet Kessler
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Lyle Kirshenbaum
Josiah Kling
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Jennifer Krimstein
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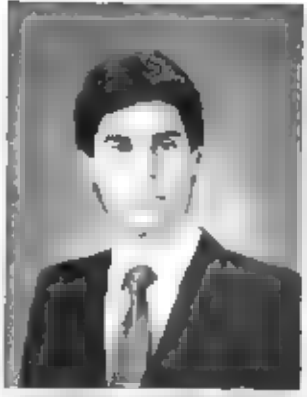
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Gregory Lucas
Steve Luke
Grant Macuba
Brian Mahany



Suzanna Maloney
Laura Mandel
David Marcus
Phil Marks
Robert Matthews



Patricia Maxey
Lynne McBride
Russell McCartney
Laura McCarty
Kelly McGrath



Katie McHugh
Mashe Meadow
Jane Mecklenburg



Nancy Mellem
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Michael Morrison
Betsy Morton
Lisa Moss



Gretchen Motzko
Michelle Mulvihill
Laura Myers
Matt Narrol
Erik Nelson



Amy Newman
Keith Newman
Lisa Newman
Aram Nikitas
Aimee Nordmark



Timothy O'Donnell
Tim Olander



John Olson
Michael Olson



Stanley Olson
Victoria Olson



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Davide Pacchini
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Neal Palles
Richard Palmer



Lola Paschwa



Allan Pearce



Mark Perin
Robert Perrin
Toby Perry
Gregg Piazza
Gail Piersen



Susie Pinsky
Matthew Plofsky
Juliann Pokorny
Kate Poland
Hillary Polikoff



Mike Pokisner
Lisa Polovin
Stephany Pond
Robert Posterli
Patricia Power



A joyous occasion, yet a sad one too,
 So anxious for college, our future we will pursue
 A time to reflect on the memories we have shared,
 A realization of the people who have always cared.

The friends we have made will remain true in our hearts,
 even though college may split us apart
 When we go to receive our diplomas graduation night
 A tear may flow as we are all filled with fright.

Four years of high school have passed by so fast,
 Yet in our minds all the good memories will last
 The memories of the special boys and girls that we met,
 The ideas we shared and the goals that we set.





So many memories stored within our minds,
 The people in our past we are leaving behind
 We are not letting them go, just saying good-bye,
 Until we all come together again as the time flies by

There are many places to go, many people to meet,
 Many more accomplishments and tasks to defeat.
 One last summer before we depart,
 To college we go — to make a new start

— Maggie Riggio



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Elizabeth Prendergast
Tami Puckett
Todd Radunsky
Kent Rappaport
Peter Redondo



Jerry Reid
Kathleen Reidy
Scott Reinish
Barbara Reisman
Margaret Riggio



Adam Roberts
Lisa Roberts
Maureen Roemer



Matthew Rogers
Shelly Roman
Greg Rosen

David Rosenberg
Steven Rosenfeld
Peter Rossi



Michael Rotman
Michelle Rubin
Ruby Russell
Janessa Russo
Patrick Sack



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Stephen Salm

Peter Sandgren

Michael Sandow



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Susan Sartini
Michael Schiller
Tyler Schimanski
Michelle Schiack*



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Julie Schotanus
Michael Schotters
Andrea Schultz
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Jamie Solem
Kim Spears

Maria Spilotro
Heather Stark
Todd Starr
Suzanne Stiefel
Michael Stern

Matthew Stevens
Carolyn Stewart
Jonathan Suttin



"Craig Leva's 'Rap' got all the seniors spirit up at the Pep-Rally."
— Michael Fisher

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Steven Taub
Kimberly Terek
Richard Thompson
Heidi Toole



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Jeannet Wickstrom



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Susan Winter



Christopher Witbrod
Kimberly Woodward
Daniel Yachnin
Dwayne Yoslov
Sarah Zelken



Nathaniel Zenko



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Clark Jester
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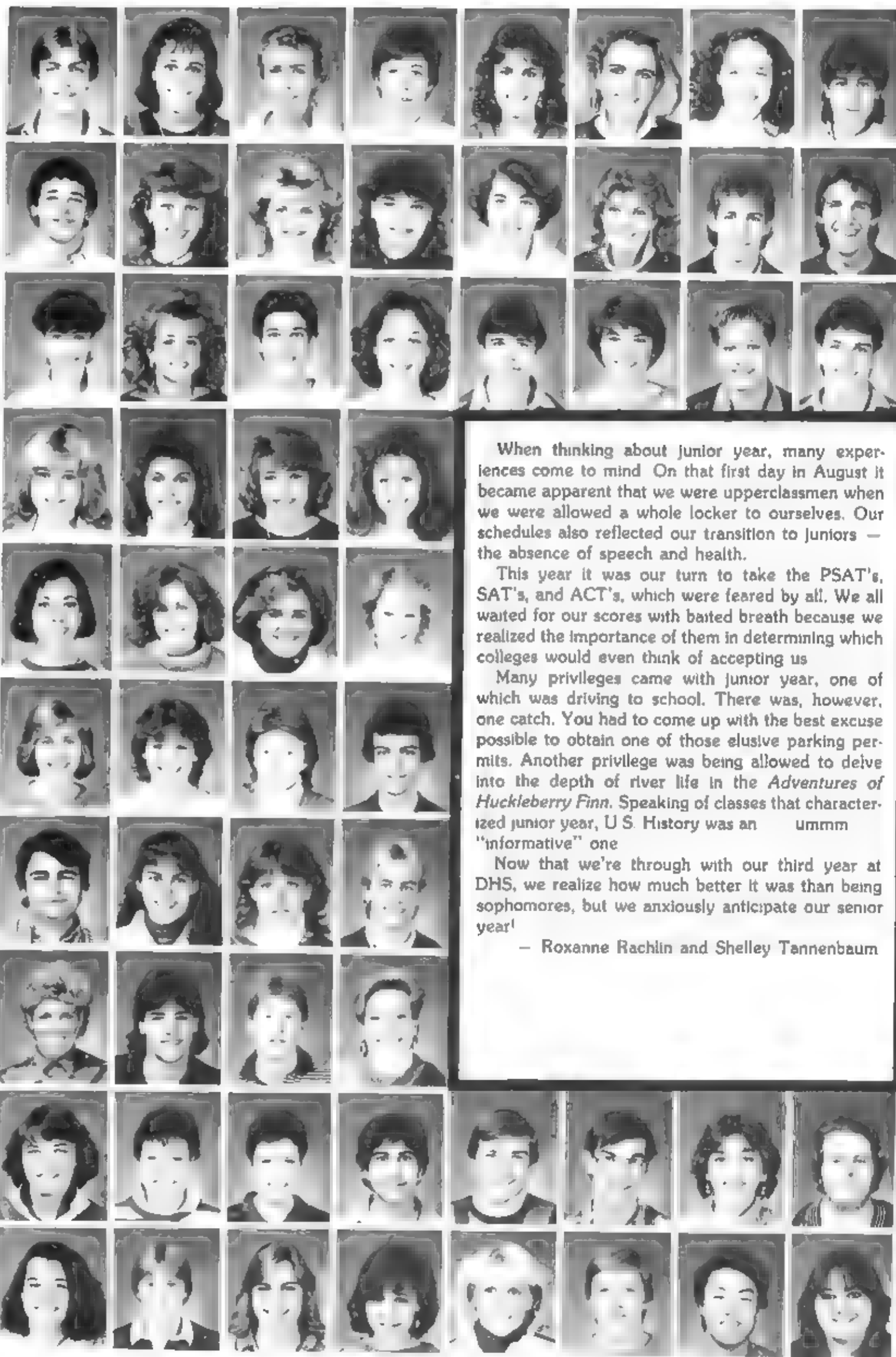
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Mary Palmer
Michael Panek
Joseph Park
Dethova Parker



When thinking about junior year, many experiences come to mind. On that first day in August it became apparent that we were upperclassmen when we were allowed a whole locker to ourselves. Our schedules also reflected our transition to juniors — the absence of speech and health.

This year it was our turn to take the PSAT's, SAT's, and ACT's, which were feared by all. We all waited for our scores with baited breath because we realized the importance of them in determining which colleges would even think of accepting us.

Many privileges came with junior year, one of which was driving to school. There was, however, one catch. You had to come up with the best excuse possible to obtain one of those elusive parking permits. Another privilege was being allowed to delve into the depth of river life in the *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*. Speaking of classes that characterized junior year, U.S. History was an ummm "informative" one.

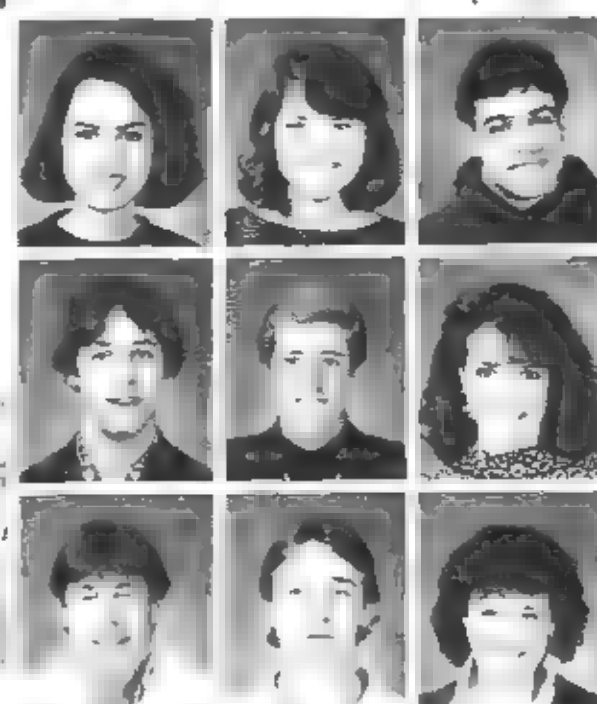
Now that we're through with our third year at DHS, we realize how much better it was than being sophomores, but we anxiously anticipate our senior year!

— Roxanne Rachlin and Shelley Tannenbaum

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Susan Rumick
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Tisa Ryan Batchelder

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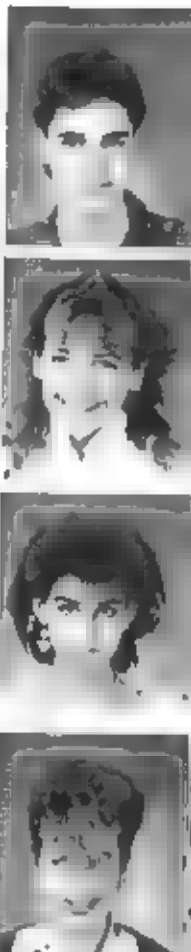
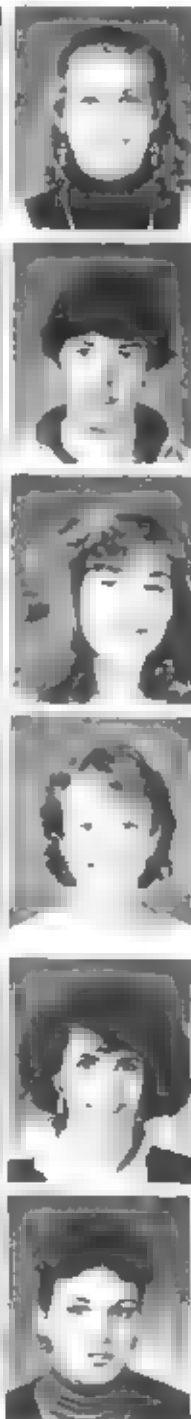
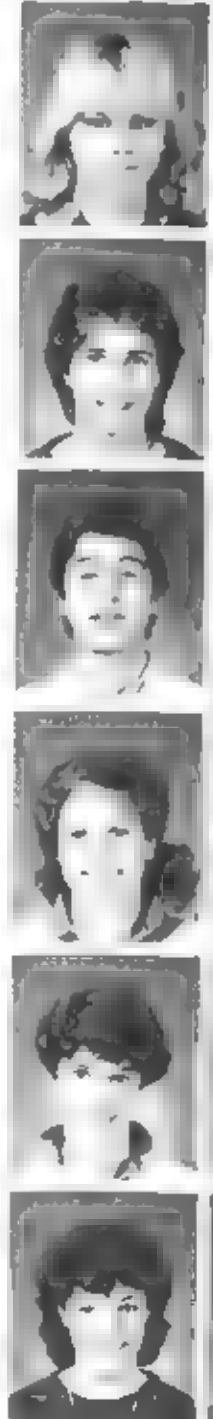
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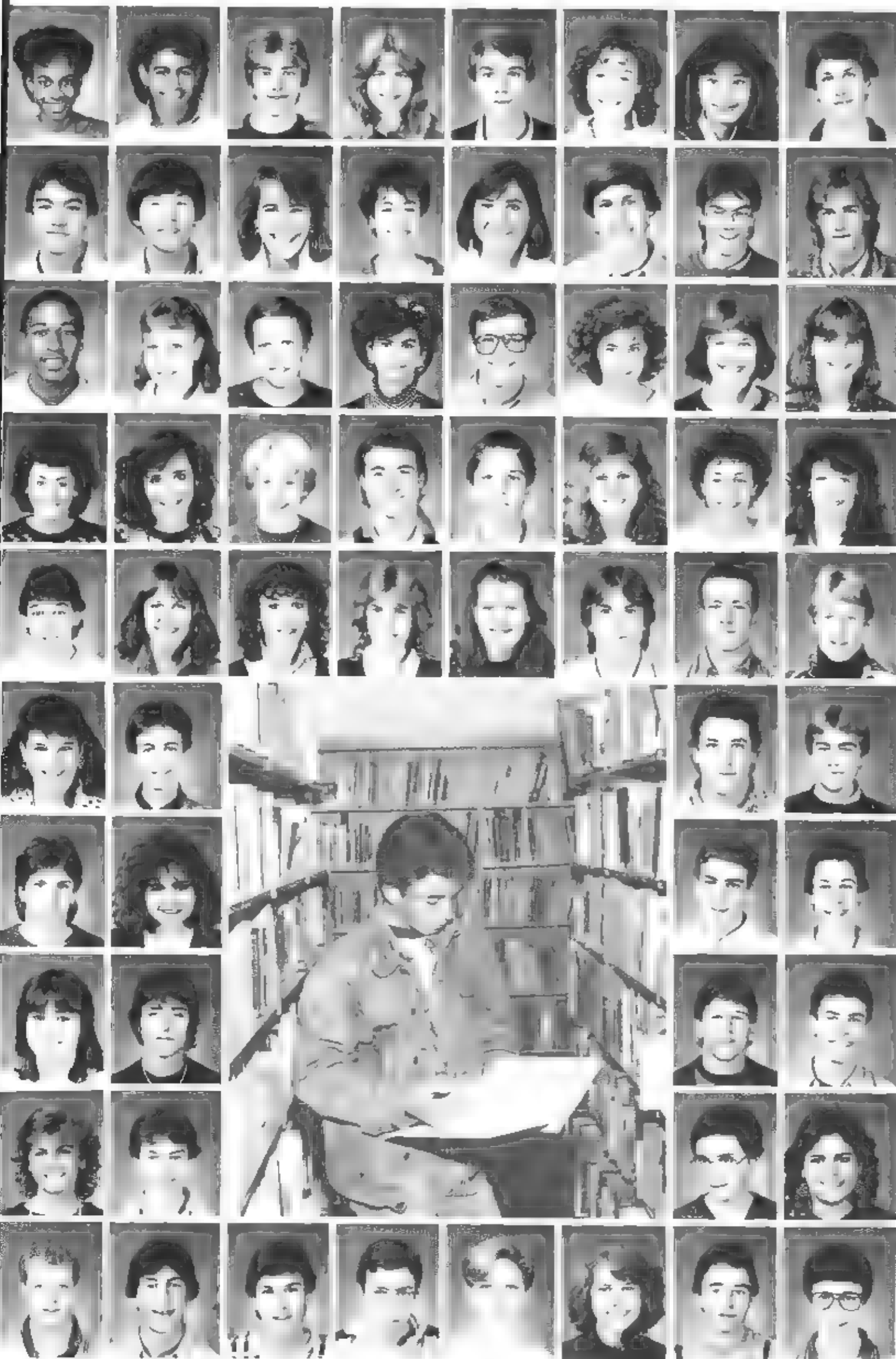


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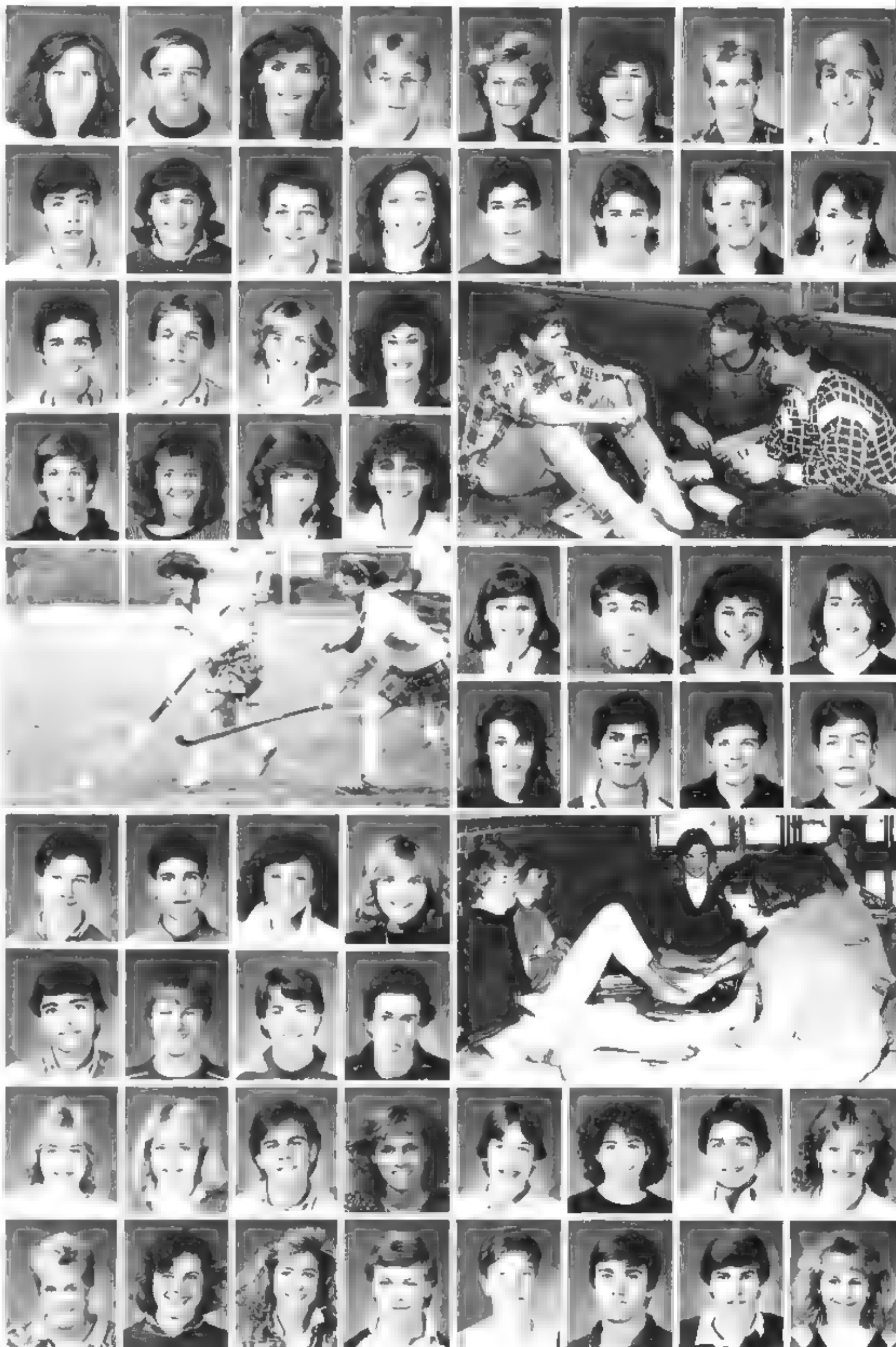
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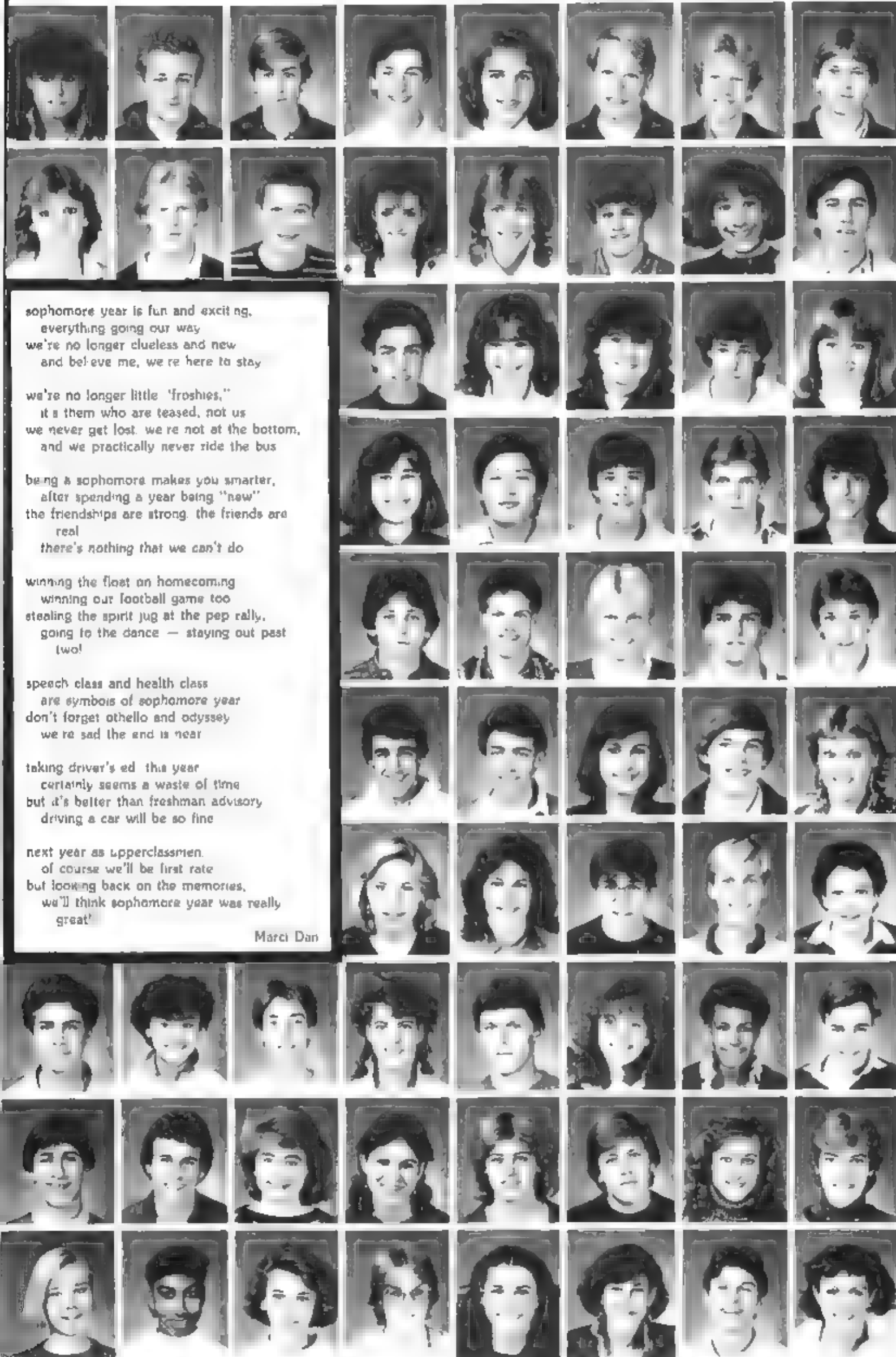
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sophomore year is fun and exciting,
everything going our way
we're no longer clueless and new
and believe me, we're here to stay

we're no longer little "froshies,"
it's them who are teased, not us
we never get lost, we're not at the bottom,
and we practically never ride the bus

being a sophomore makes you smarter,
after spending a year being "new"
the friendships are strong, the friends are real
there's nothing that we can't do

winning the float on homecoming
winning our football game too
stealing the spirit jug at the pep rally,
going to the dance — staying out past
two!

speech class and health class
are symbols of sophomore year
don't forget othello and odyssey
we're sad the end is near

taking driver's ed this year
certainly seems a waste of time
but it's better than freshman advisory
driving a car will be so fine

next year as upperclassmen,
of course we'll be first rate
but looking back on the memories,
we'll think sophomore year was really
great!

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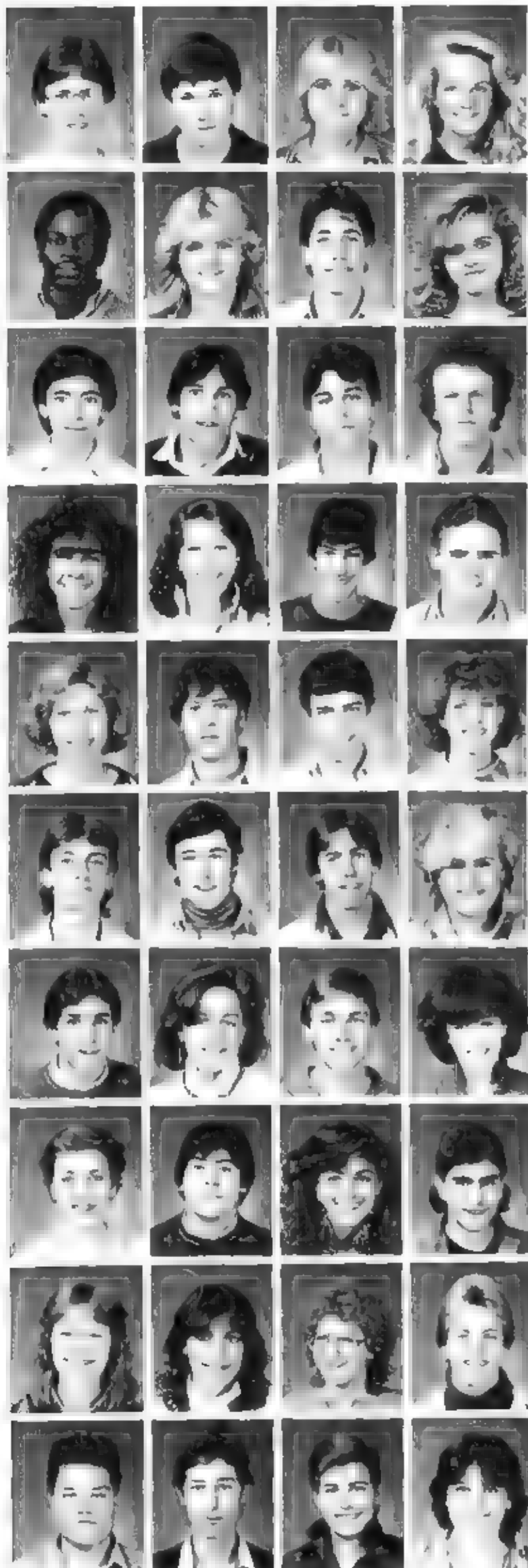
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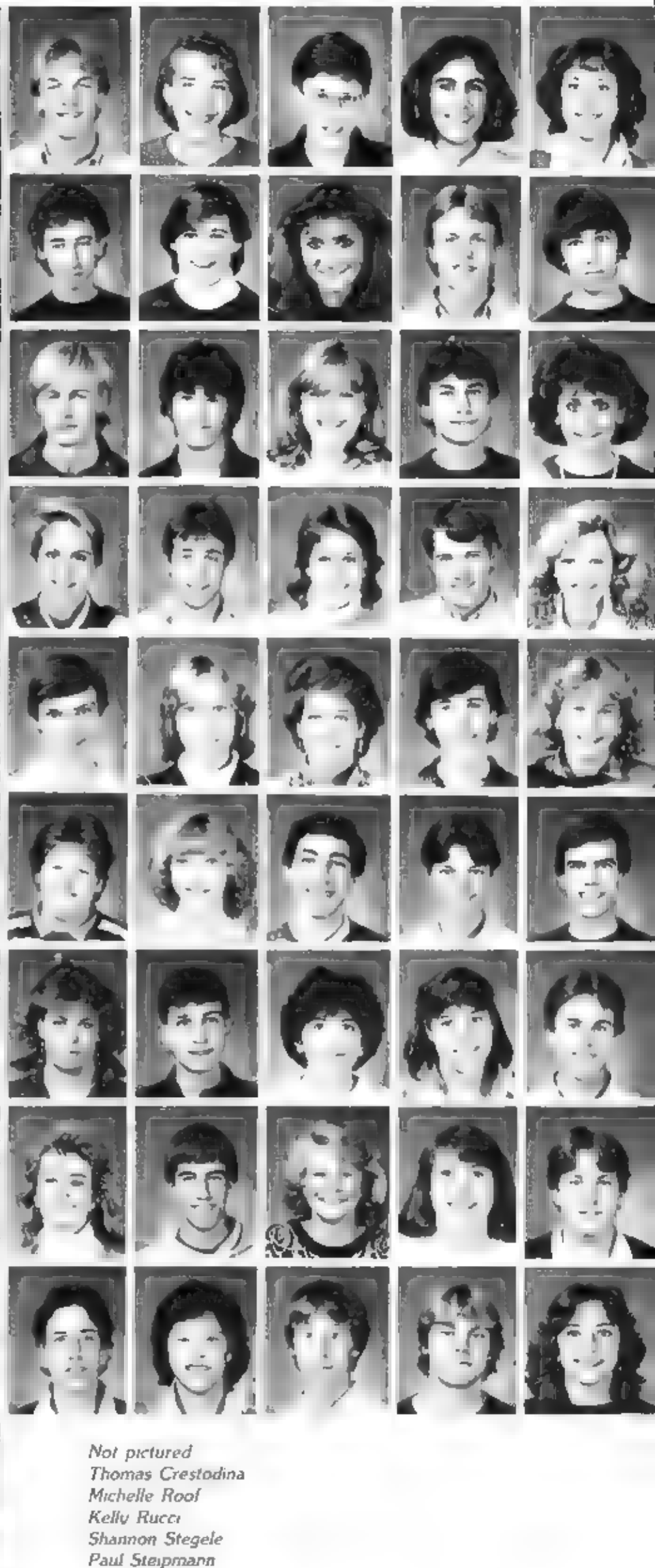
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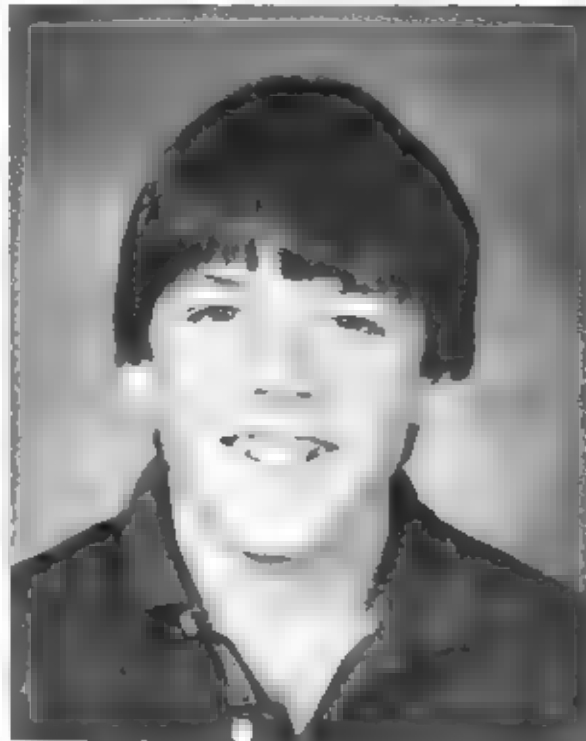
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HOME OF THE
WARRIORS

For A Time

God gave you to us, my son, for awhile
And I held you and loved you and laughed with you
You were a beautiful baby so alert and aware
With inquisitive blue eyes and soft downy hair

For a time

And as I watched you grow and talk and walk and run
And you were full with discovery and playing
Your eyes were a brilliant color and freckles popped over your nose
But now you are all grown up again when I think of you

For a time

From soccer fields and basketball courts filled the hours of your life
And you were full of skill and charm and fun and you would always play
And you were a young man strong and quick
And you were fun together as things no one else would be

For a time

You were a very special person who was truly set apart
By being full of love and joy and coming from a loving home
And you were a young man and with much to do
And God keep you and love you until all time comes to pass

For all time

Peg Brantman

July, 1985

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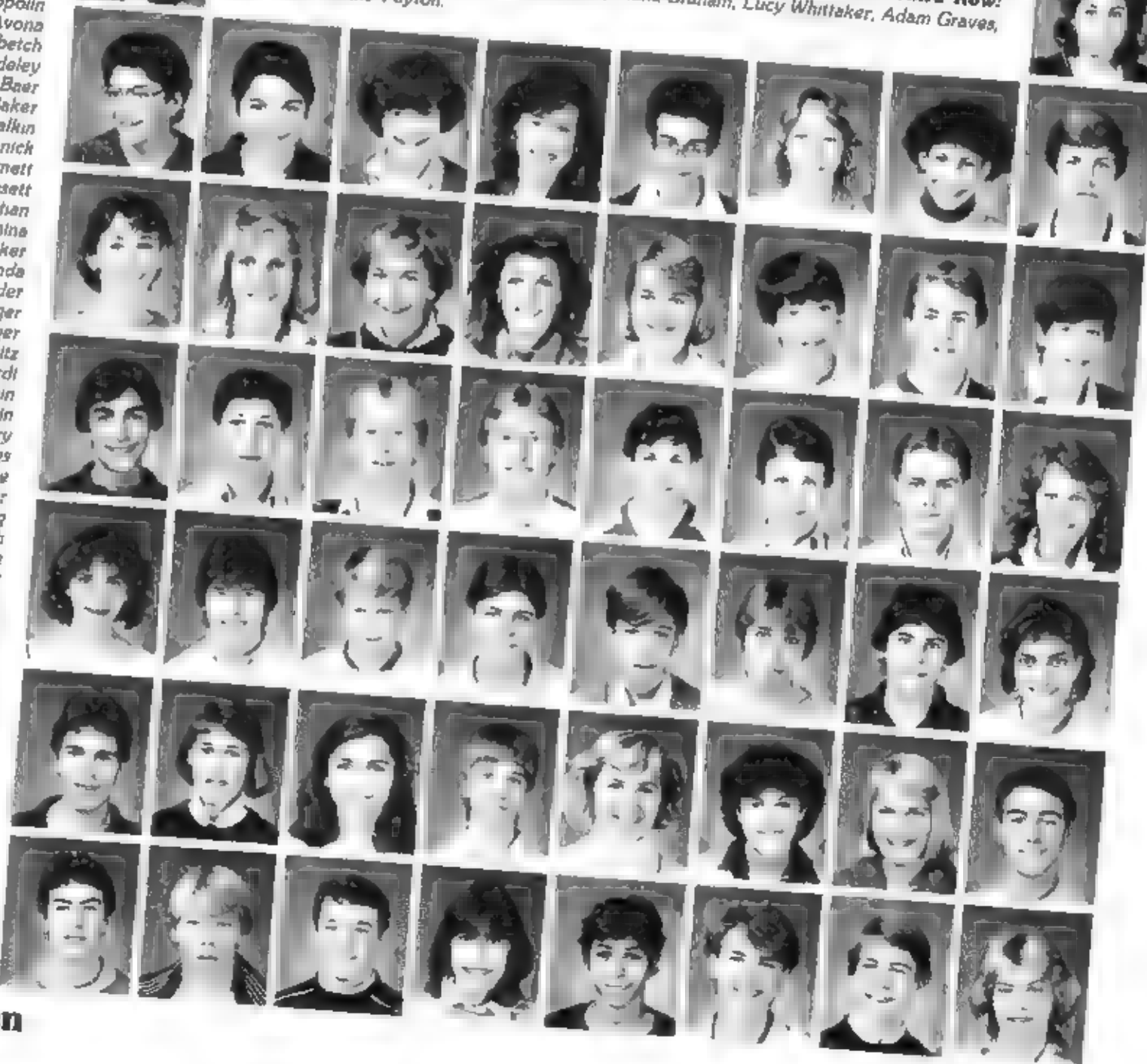
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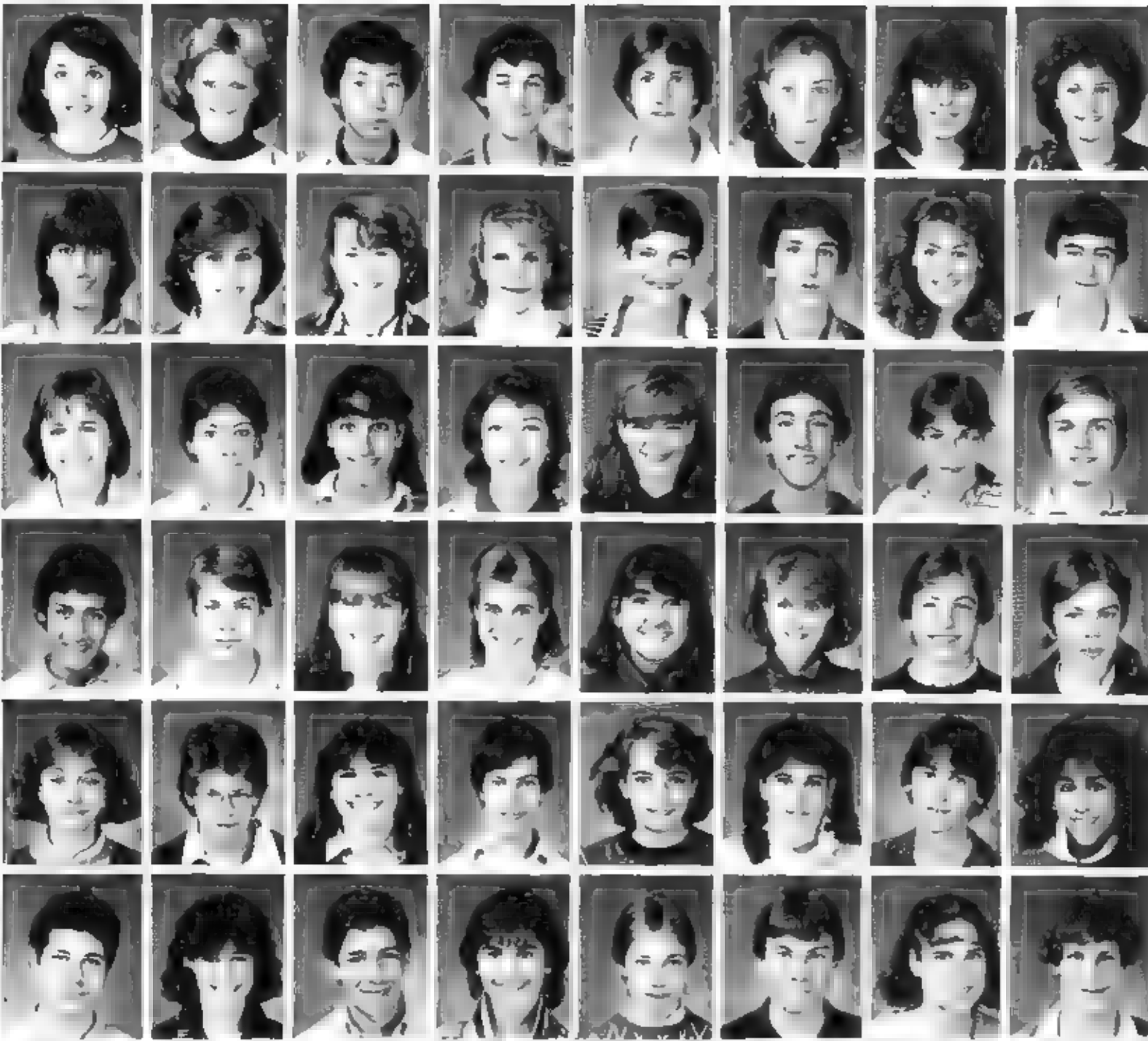


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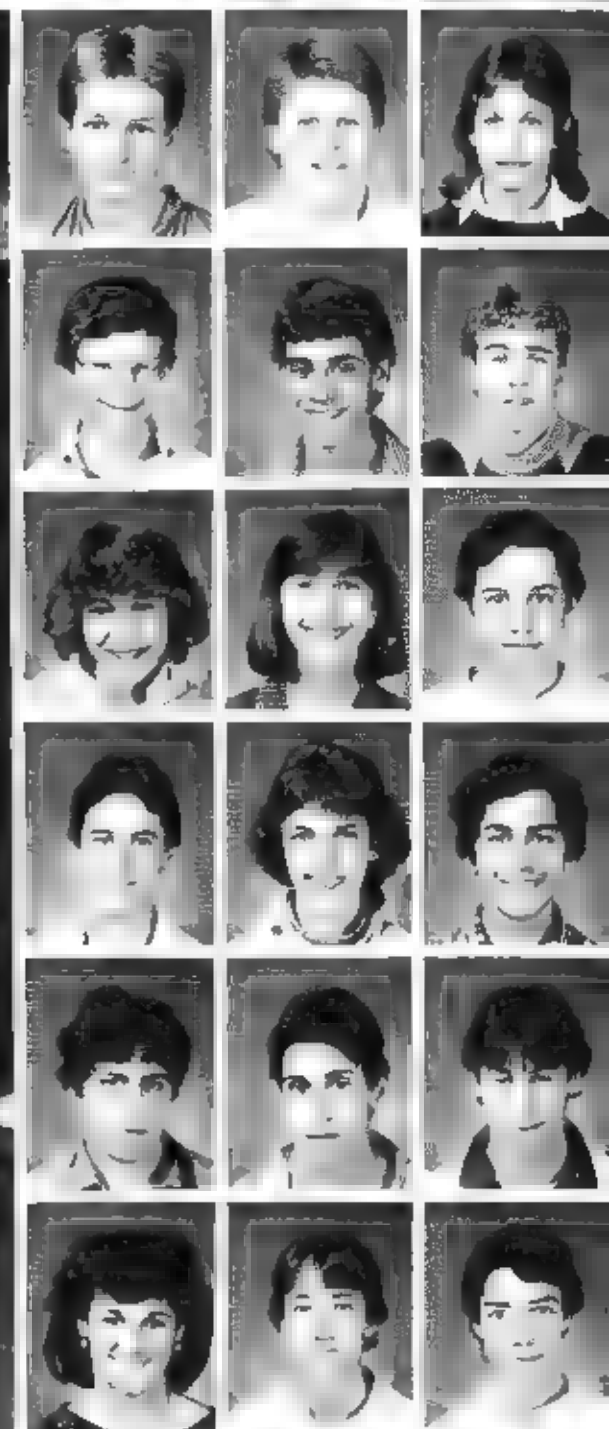
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What did I feel when I entered Deerfield High School in the fall? Fear and frustration! And I wasn't the only one who felt that way. Every Freshman who was laughed at on the bus, tripped in the halls, and sent to the wrong rooms by upperclassmen was filled with feelings of anxiety and embarrassment. By the time we learned our way around the "enormous" school, Homecoming season was well on its way. The very idea of actually going to a dance with a date and dress clothes left us so scared our color on "color day" was white. Our 8:00 bed time was revealed at the Pep Rally, and our parent-chauffered station wagons that brought us to the dance were the talk of the upperclassmen. It seemed as if Freshmen were created and put upon this earth so the older students could get their daily laughs and always have someone near them to push around.

Think again.

What would this school be without us? No one would want to attend a school without "we the Freshmen." And what would this school be without our confused voices shouting "N Hall? Where's N Hall?" There would be no Freshman Football team. There would be no such classes as Freshmen English, Algebra, and the all time hit - Freshman Advisory. After a hard year, we've grown to realize that it just wouldn't be the same without us. We the Freshmen have made this school what it is today!

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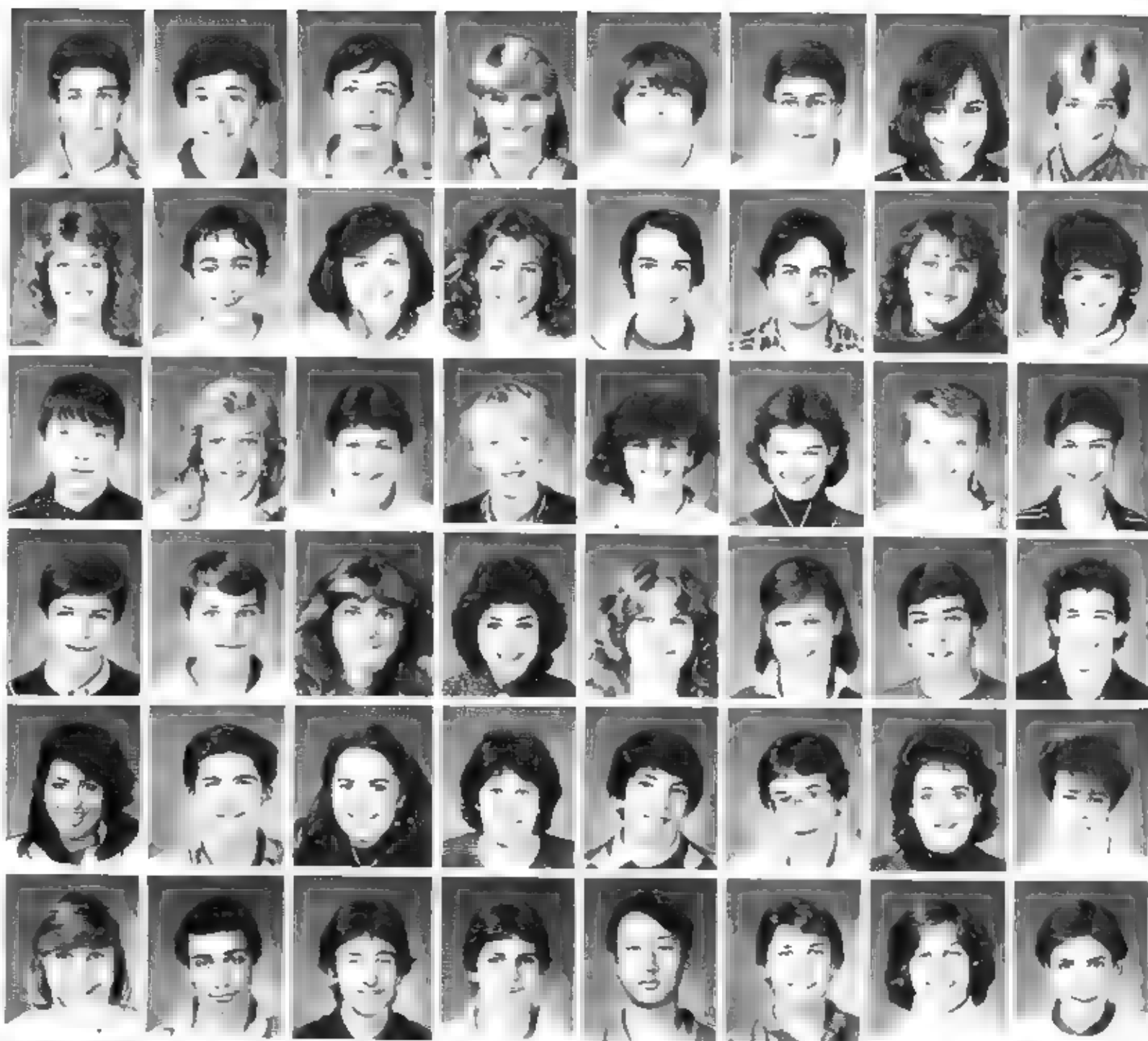
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Principal John Woodward



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Administration

The year saw many changes in the Deerfield Administration. The major personnel changes involved the retirement of Miss Klinge, the naming of Miss Harvey as Assistant Principal, and the naming of Mr. Royer as the Dean of Students. Along with the changes in leadership, the "big five" instituted many changes in the running of the school.

The most apparent policies to emerge from the Deerfield hierarchy were the closed halls, tardy passes, and daily detentions. Although there was much student protest, the Administration felt the changes made significant improvements in the appearance of the school and in the attitudes of the students. An atmosphere more conducive to learning was the reasoning behind the changes. The Administration believes that although the changes were unpopular, the student body will soon appreciate the improved academics at Deerfield High School.



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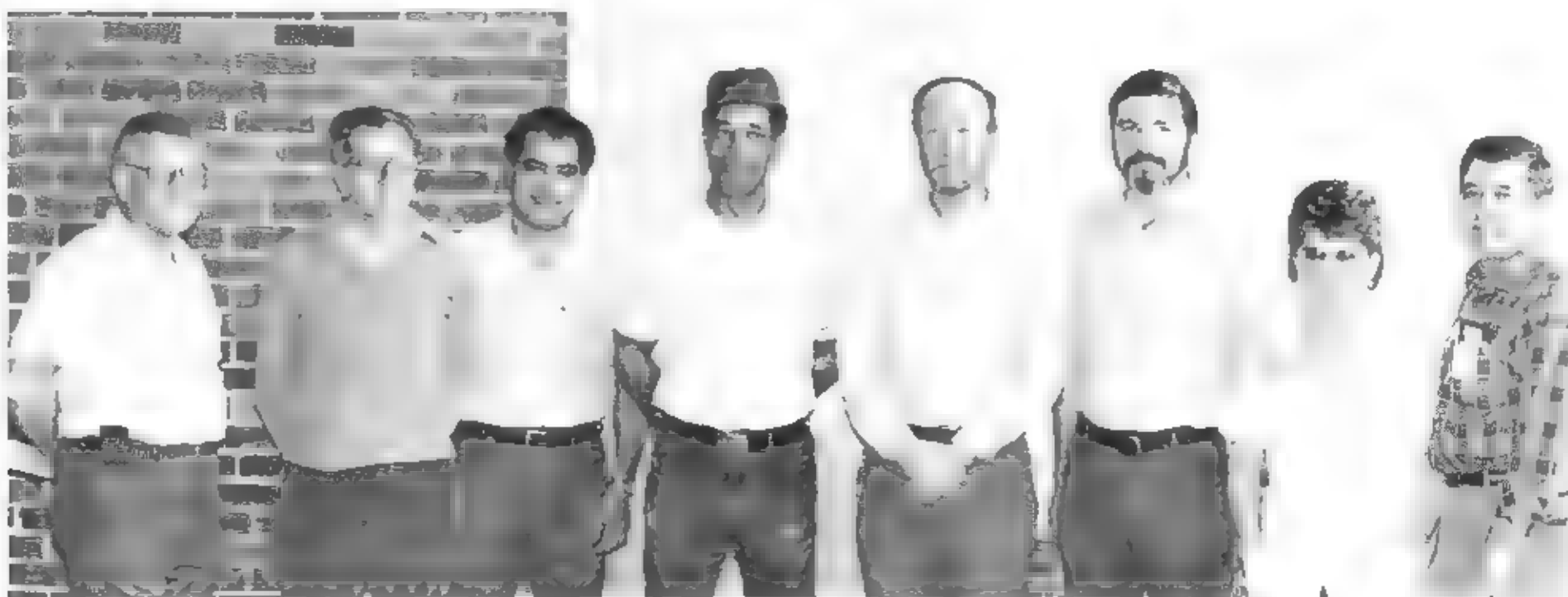
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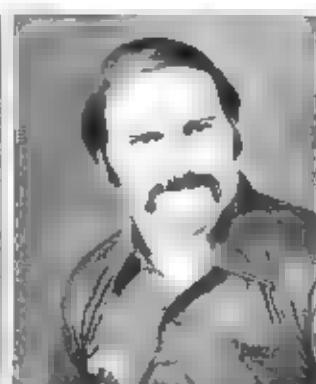
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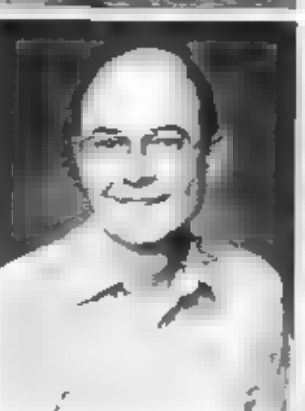
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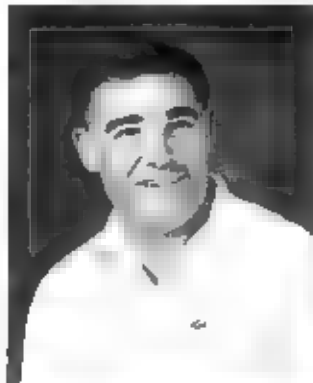
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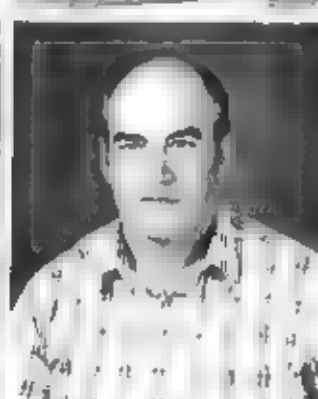
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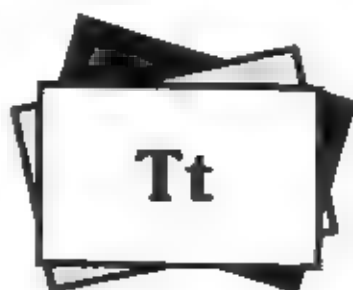
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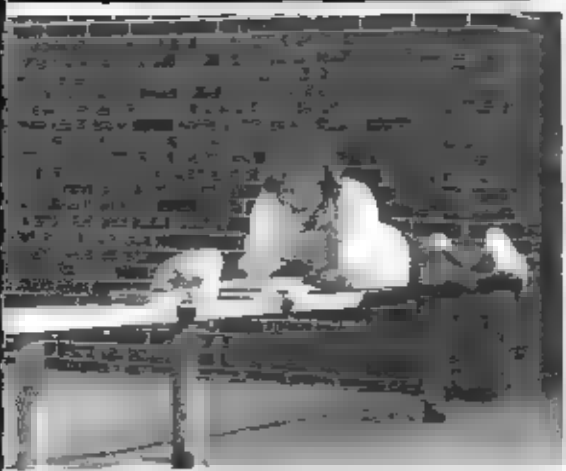


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